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**TODAY IN Arab news**

**King Fahd's appeal**  
King Fahd and the Kingdom's highest religious official Sheikh Abdul-Aziz bin Baz have in separate appeals urged for greater help and assistance to the earthquake victims of North Yemen. Meanwhile, there are fresh donations coming in from various organizations. — Page 2

**New Peru premier**  
Fernando Belaunde has taken over as prime minister in Peru but few changes are expected in the country's economic policies. — Page 5

**Barre promises aid**  
Somali President Siad Barre has pledged to support the Eritrean and Tigray fronts who are fighting Ethiopia to gain independence. — Page 6

**New warship concepts**  
The destruction of six British and Argentine warships in the Falklands War is forcing the navies all over the world to give a second look at the ship defense concepts they have hitherto followed. — Page 9

**Danish challenge**  
More than 100 Danish travelers braved North Sea as they headed for a showdown with patrolling British vessels in rich fishing grounds of northeastern England and Scotland. — Page 11

**Reagan names MX panel**  
U.S. President Ronald Reagan has named an 11-man commission to advise him on a way to deploy a new generation of nuclear missiles acceptable to Congress. — Page 16

**Zimbabwe closes S. Africa border**

**HARARE, Jan. 4 (AP)** — Zimbabwe closed its border with South Africa Tuesday as police checked the papers of travelers after two sabotage attacks on telephone and power lines, government sources said.

Telephone lines between the Harare and South Africa were blown up Monday night, the sources said. About the same time, the main power line from Lake Kariba hydroelectric station to the eastern Zimbabwe town of Mutare (formerly Umtali) were sabotaged, the sources said.

Mutare, Zimbabwe's third main center, was still without power Tuesday morning.

The sabotage of the lines followed 10 days of escalating lawlessness in Matabeleland province, stronghold of opposition leader Joshua Nkomo.

**Syria setting up 'SA-5 bases'**

**TEL AVIV, Jan. 4 (AP)** — Amid Israeli concerns of a new buildup of Soviet weaponry in Syria, the Israeli Army claimed Tuesday that Syria was building two bases to accommodate advanced Soviet SA-5 anti-aircraft missiles.

The communiqué did not say what Israel planned to do about the bases, but it sounded ominous in light of Israel's aggressive policy in the past toward Syrian missiles that threaten its air force's freedom of maneuver.

According to the authoritative *Jerusalem Post* and Israeli radio, the SA-5 has never been positioned outside the Soviet Union before. The missiles were said to be effective over a range of 300 kilometers (about 190 miles) and a ceiling of nearly 100,000 feet.

The radio indicated the missiles would jeopardize Israeli reconnaissance flights over Syria, its most powerful neighbor.

The military communiqué said the two bases were being built "deep in Syria," but did not pinpoint them. It said they were not yet manned. "The Israeli Army is continuing

**French minister's kin found dead**

**PARIS, Jan. 4 (AFP)** — Sylvie Fiterman, 20-year-old daughter of French Transport Minister Charles Fiterman, was found dead of a self-inflicted bullet wound in the head Monday, police said Tuesday. She left a note donating her body to science.

Investigators said she was found behind the wheel of her Volkswagen car parked in the Paris suburb of Meudon. The pistol and two letters were found in the car, they said.

A reliable source said one of the letters, addressed to her parents, was not opened, and that the other confirmed she had taken her life. Fiterman is one of four Communist ministers in the French coalition government.

**E. bloc debates 'peace offensive'**

**VIENNA, Jan. 4 (Agencies)** — Warsaw Pact leaders Tuesday opened a two-day summit meeting in Prague discussing a "peace offensive" based on recent Soviet nuclear disarmament moves aimed at the West.

Czechoslovak President Gustav Husak welcomed new Kremlin chief Yuri Andropov and Communist Party and government leaders from Bulgaria, East Germany, Hungary, Poland and Romania at the 18th session of the alliance's political consultative committee.

The Czechoslovak news agency Cenzura said the Eastern bloc chiefs were discussing "the most important questions of the present international situation."

Western diplomats said they expected Andropov's allies formally to adopt the Soviet proposals as Warsaw Pact policy and to launch a concerted propaganda campaign designed to thwart NATO plans for deploying new nuclear missiles in Europe.

Western peace movements and governments on whose territory the new NATO weapons will be sited would be the intended targets of this drive, the diplomats believed.

Last month Andropov said Moscow was willing to reduce Soviet strategic nuclear weapons by more than 25 percent if the United States would do the same.

In a commentary on the U.S.-Soviet arms limitations talks in Geneva, the Czechoslovak party paper *Rude Pravo* concluded that "the U.S. armed forces are getting ready to wage an aggressive war."

Bloc economic problems in general, and those of Poland and Romania in particular, were expected to come under discussion at the talks.

However, no agenda was published, and aside from the standard arrival shots on television, the leaders were shielded from public view.

One of the few surprises at the meeting opened was the appearance Monday night of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski in civilian clothes. Poland has just ended a year of martial law and is trying to rebuild a shattered economy.

Romania, in a move that surprised Western bankers, on Monday said it would not be repaying \$1.4 billion in commercial debts to the West due in 1983, although it would repay interest on the loans, according to banking sources in Frankfurt.

to follow developments as it has done in the past concerning missile batteries," it said.

Since the June 6 Lebanon invasion, Israel has made a policy of knocking out all Syrian missile positions in Lebanon, but is not known to have acted against batteries inside Syria itself.

On Monday, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir was quoted as expressing concern about a new Soviet arms buildup in Syria.

Israeli newspapers said Shamir told parliament's foreign affairs and security committee "we are concerned at reports that Syria recently received shipments of highly sophisticated Soviet weaponry never before delivered outside Soviet borders."

Israeli newspapers quoted Shamir as telling the closed-door meeting that Israel feared Soviet crews may be manning the equipment; and that the Kremlin had promised Syria that its forces in Lebanon would be protected by the same guarantees as those covering the Syrian Army on its own territory.

A 1980 friendship and cooperation pact commits the Soviet Union to come to Syria's aid against any aggression against its borders.

He was quoted as telling the closed-door meeting that Israel feared Soviet crews may be manning the equipment, and that the Kremlin had promised Damascus that its forces in Lebanon would be protected by the same guarantees as those covering the Syrian Army on its own territory.

The king was recovering from the fracture at Zarzuella Palace, the spokesman said, and otherwise, he was in good health.

**King Carlos injured**

**MADRID, Jan. 4 (AFP)** — Spanish King Juan Carlos fell while skiing in Gstaad, Switzerland, and broke his pelvis, it was announced here Tuesday.

The king returned here from Gstaad Hospital Tuesday morning, royal spokesman Fernando Gutierrez said.

The king was recovering from the fracture at Zarzuella Palace, the spokesman said, and otherwise, he was in good health.

**Vaccine to keep heart ticking**

**NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (R)** — Researchers have discovered a blood component in heart disease patients that could within a decade lead to development of a vaccine against the disease, according to a leading British heart specialist.

Dr. Vijay Kakkar, director of thrombosis research at London's King's College Hospital Medical School, said the discovery could also lead to an early-warning signal for susceptibility to heart disease in people as young as 20.

In an interview with Reuters, Dr. Kakkar said the blood component had been isolated from heart disease patients and was considered a factor in the deaths of one quarter of the victims of the disease under the age of 65.

Dr. Kakkar estimated that a vaccine would help to save the lives of 250,000 Americans and 60,000 Britons a year as well as millions of other people throughout the world.

The next step for researchers is to grow the bacteria that form that blood component and then develop a serum against them, Dr. Kakkar said. The component, peculiar to heart patients, has not yet been named.

Dr. Kakkar said: "We are very hopeful that in the 1990s and maybe much earlier we will have the vaccine and we will begin to inoculate some of those people we identify as susceptible to heart disease." A vast proportion of the victims of heart disease died between the ages of 45 and 65, he said.

"But if we wait until the age of 45, it is too late, the disease has already started," Dr. Kakkar, a 45-year-old surgeon who moved to London in 1961 from New Delhi, will be a director of the proposed \$30 million Bob Hope Hart Institute to be built in Seattle, Washington state.

He said that researchers at London's Northwick Park Hospital traced the blood component in a five-year study of 3,500 patients, of whom 71 developed heart disease, heart attacks or strokes. Dr. Kakkar and fellow researchers found differences when they studied the patients' blood.

While the key to understanding progressive heart disease seems within reach, "we don't yet understand the mechanism that is a factor in sudden death," which often is caused by a blood clot," Dr. Kakkar said.

"Hardening of the arteries takes place in everyone. Maybe that makes the clotting easier, or does something happen to the blood," Dr. Kakkar asked. "We can't stop aging, but perhaps we can slow it down so people can live longer and healthier lives," he said.

While the hunt continues to find the cause of spontaneous blood clots, for which there is no warning, Dr. Kakkar said he made a breakthrough in reducing the death rate due to blood clotting during and immediately after major surgery.

After two years of research, Dr. Kakkar found that heparin, a cell enzyme discovered in 1916, dramatically reduces blood clotting when administered before and after surgery.

Half of 4,500 patients in a blood clot study directed by Dr. Kakkar received heparin and only three deaths were related to blood clots. In the other half that did not receive the enzyme, 16 died following clotting.

**At pullout parleys Accord was at hand--Israel**

**TEL AVIV, Jan. 4 (AP)** — The U.S., Israeli and Lebanese delegations were close to an agreement Monday on a negotiating agenda for resolving the Lebanon crisis, but the agreed formula failed to win approval by the Beirut government, Israeli officials said Tuesday.

The officials, briefing reporters on Monday's negotiating session on condition that they are not named, said they were hopeful that the agenda that has eluded the delegations can be concluded at the fourth round of talks scheduled for Thursday.

The talks have run around over Israel's demand for an agenda item on normalizing relations between Israel and Lebanon as part of a package deal for evacuating Israeli forces and for security arrangements to protect Israel's northern border.

The officials said the delegations agreed on a general topic heading called "framework of relations," followed by a list of specific subjects like open borders, tourism, trade and communications links.

Though this side skipped the objectionable reference to normal relations, the officials said the Lebanese delegation "did not receive clearance from Beirut."

It was not clear to the Israelis whether President Amin Gemayel's government rejected the proposal or whether it was an open option for Thursday's meeting. The Lebanese proposed that the talks proceed without a formal agenda, the officials said. But Israel refused, saying the agenda has "symbolic value" as part of any formal negotiations.

The officials said Lebanon appeared to have no objection to most of Israel's demands for a set of peaceful relations. "What is lacking is the envelope for the contents," said one official.

Meanwhile, parallel negotiations were continuing on the pullout of Israeli and Syrian armies and the remnants of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the officials said.

Meanwhile Israeli President Yitzhak Navon arrived in Washington Tuesday for a private visit during which he will have talks with President Reagan on the Middle East.

U.S. officials were careful to note that the talks would be general, with views exchanged on a variety of topics, but that policy sessions must await Begin's visit.

Although Navon is a member of the Israeli Labor Party and a potential rival to Begin, his largely ceremonial post is considered above politics.

**Muscat permits rebels to return**

**BAHRAIN, Jan. 4 (R)** — Pro-Western Oman has announced a four-month amnesty for its citizens to return home from neighboring Marxist South Yemen, which has in the past given refuge to left-wing Omani rebels.

The official Oman Press Agency said Oman had decided that all nationals in South Yemen could be repatriated until April 30 because the government wanted to provide "a free, comfortable and dignified life for Omani nationals."

The grace period was offered following a declaration of principles signed in Kuwait on Oct. 27 aimed at ending 15 years of feuding and tension between the south Arabian states.

South Yemen has a friendship treaty with the Soviet Union, while Oman has a military pact with the United States. South Yemen, a country of 1.9 million people, has given refuge to Omani rebels and Oman regards it as a Soviet base.

**Britain rules out Kingdom reprisals**

**LONDON, Jan. 4 (AFP)** — Douglas Hurd, minister of state at the foreign office, has said there were no indications that Saudi Arabia intended to take economic reprisals against Britain following reported differences between the two countries.

The reported tension started when the British government refused to receive an Arab delegation, which included a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), that was to have visited London in early December to explain the Arab Middle East peace plan.

In a letter in the *Times* by Saudi Arabia's Deputy Interior Minister Prince Bandar bin Abdullah said the attitude was humiliating and insulting. He urged Arabs to "hit the Westerners where it hurts... in their pockets, for they have no hearts."

The problems emerged again Sunday when a diplomatic source revealed that Foreign Secretary Francis Pym would not go to Saudi Arabia during his coming Gulf tour.

Hurd, in a radio interview, confirmed the Saudi invitation to Pym but said "they came to us a few days ago and said on the whole

**Saudi action termed great**

**KUWAIT, Jan. 4 (Agencies)** — Saudi Arabia's reported refusal to receive British Foreign Minister Francis Pym was hailed Tuesday by a Kuwaiti newspaper as a "move worthy of exaltation."

The paper urged all Arabs to emulate Saudi Arabia's example, expressing hopes that anti-British feelings would extend to the United States.

"We wish all (Arab) attitudes to emulate this (Saudi) move," said the independent newspaper *Al-Rai Al-Am* editorially. "Whoever disrespects us should not be respected by us. And whoever attempts to offend us should be offended and punished by us."

The sources ascribed the Saudi action to a displeasure over London's refusal to receive a member of the Palestine Liberation Organization in an Arab League peace mission.

*Al-Rai Al-Am* reviled British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher for insisting that the PLO publicly forgo its alleged terrorist inclinations and practices.

"What does she (Thatcher) think? She seems to operate under the delusion that the Arab world is still under the British colonial yoke and that the Palestinians must remain victims, in the manner that Britain has been deemed from the start."

The paper rejected the British attitude toward the Arab League peace mission as a "nauseating arrogance."

"The Saudi move is great," said *Al-Rai Al-Am*. "And it would be much greater if this (anti-British) action was also meted out on the United States."

The paper reminded the Arabs of the Balfour Declaration which led to the eventual creation of the state of Israel. It also underscored what it described as "unlimited American aid to Israel and American hatred of the Arabs."

The same paper printed a report from London quoting a Saudi Arabian high official as saying that the Arabs should "hit at the West's pockets and purses... since the West does not seem to have a heart."

Prince Bandar bin Abdullah was quoted as telling the *Times* of London that the "recent humiliation of an Arab delegation coming to Britain to explain the Arab position regarding the Palestine problem should not go

**Pakistan shies away from conducting nuclear explosion**

**ISLAMABAD, Jan. 4 (ONS)** — Pakistan has postponed indefinitely all plans for carrying out an underground nuclear test. American warnings that such a test would have serious consequences for Pakistan were repeated to President Zia during his visit to the United States last month.

A change of emphasis has now become apparent in the projection of Pakistan's nuclear policies.

According to highly placed sources in Islamabad, Zia told his American hosts he had no plans for carrying out a nuclear test. He also said he did not distinguish between so-called peaceful nuclear explosives (PNEs) and nuclear bombs.

A year ago Zia's then Foreign Minister, Aga Shahi, said: "We make a distinction between an explosion and weapons. We do not rule out the possibility of a detonation if it is necessary for our program."

Zia's pledge does not prevent continuing research and development, taking Pakistan right up to the brink of weapons making capability but stopping short of a test. Nor will there be any reining in of the country's own Dr. Strangelove, metallurgist Dr. Abdul Qader Khan.

Khan is a near legendary figure in Pakistan. He can occasionally be spotted hunched in the back seat of his Toyota, police cars in front and behind, as he races between his Islamabad home and the Kahuta uranium enrichment plant nearing completion outside Rawalpindi.

Security at Kahuta and at the nearby Pakistan Institute of Science and Technology — or Pinstech — the site for a plutonium reprocessing plant, remains very tight. Both sites are ringed by French surface-to-air missiles and, after the recent scare of an Indian pre-emptive strike, Chinese-built F-6 jets belonging to the Pakistan Air Force have resumed their regular patrols.

Pakistan's interest in nuclear weapons technology was first publicly voiced in May 1974, soon after India tested a "peaceful" nuclear device. Pakistan's prime minister at the time, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, vowed his countrymen would "eat grass" if necessary to match the Indian effort. He was not taken seriously because Pakistan, like India, is one of the poorest countries in the world. Nor, unlike India, did it have the industrial infrastructure to develop a serious nuclear capability.

The picture changed in 1979 with the discovery of a massive clandestine effort by the Pakistan government to procure the necessary equipment to build a uranium centrifuge enrichment plant at Kahuta. Highly enriched weapons grade uranium, such as plutonium 239, is necessary for making atomic bombs.

Until last year all the signs pointed to an imminent Pakistani nuclear test, either relying on uranium from Kahuta or plutonium diverted from the Canadian-built nuclear power reactor, Kamup, near Karachi. Last summer Western intelligence experts also noted the digging of an underground tunnel in the Chaghal hills of Baluchistan — a possible site for an underground nuclear test — and the purchase of specialized equipment, including a particular type of transmission cable as well as detonating "lenses" that all added up to a forthcoming nuclear test.

Pakistan's plans must be also assessed in the light of reports that China last year sold sensitive nuclear materials — enriched uranium — to Islamabad. The reports originate from

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## Fahd: North Yemen help must continue

RIYADH, Jan. 4 (SPA) — King Fahd Monday evening told a regular session of the Council of Ministers under him that help and assistance to North Yemen must continue, as Saudi Arabia must stand by this sisterly country in its ordeal. He ordered that the aid campaigns carried out by various committees should be encouraged.

A cabinet statement prayed to God to spare Muslim countries such catastrophes as the recent devastating earthquake in North Yemen. The cabinet listened to a report on the Dec. 13 murderous tremors and aftershocks in Yemen and reviewed the steps taken by Saudi Arabia to come to the Yemeni brothers' rescue. It also heard a report on the prevailing situation there after the quake.

Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani said that, at the outset of the session, the cabinet discussed some aspects of the present state of affairs in the Arab world. It listened to a number of political reports in this concern. The discussion centered, more

particularly, on developments in connection with the Palestinian cause and the situation in Lebanon.

Justice Minister Sheikh Ibrahim ibn Muhammad Al-Sheikh briefed the cabinet on the outcome of the meetings of justice ministers of the Gulf Cooperation Council. He told the Cabinet that the ministers agreed, in particular, to devote special care to the implementation of the Sharia (Quranic Law) which should be the sole source of legislation in the GCC countries.

The cabinet was then briefed by Muhammad Aba Al-Khail, minister of finance and national economy, on the results of the meetings of the GCC finance ministers recently held in Bahrain.

### Saudi delegation calls on Ershad

DHAKA, Jan. 4 (AFP) — The visiting Saudi Arabian military delegation, headed by Chief of the Armed Forces General Staff Gen. Muhammad Saleh Al-Hammad, Monday held talks with Bangladesh leader Lt. Gen. Hussain Mohammad Ershad.

Defense Ministry sources said they discussed "matters of mutual interests" at talks also attended by Chief of the Naval Staff Rear Admiral Mahbub Ali Khan, Chief of the Air Staff Air Vice-Marshal Sultan Mahmood, and other senior Bangladesh military officials.

The ten-member Saudi Arabian delegation, which arrived here Sunday on a stay of an unspecified duration, Monday visited the Navy and Air Force headquarters in Dhaka and a trip to the Jessore Cantonment, about 85 miles southwest of Hoi.

### Gulf ministers support TV program; propose informative health magazine

RIYADH, Jan. 4 (SPA) — Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) health ministers decided in their morning session held here Tuesday to support the television program 'Salamatak' (Your Safety) and ensure its continuation. Moreover, a new magazine aimed at increasing health information will be published.

Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Awadi, the Kuwaiti



### Committees gather quake assistance

RIYADH, Jan. 4 (SPA) — The donations collected in Madina for victims of the earthquake in Yemen amounted to SR1.4 million in cash and 1,000 blankets, 22 tents and clothes worth SR30,000.

In Taif, the donation committee met under the chairmanship of Governor Salih Al-Salim, who encouraged the citizens to pay more donations aside from the SR1 million collected so far.

At a regional level, the Arab Red Cross and Crescent societies will start three-day meetings in Manama, Bahrain on Jan. 21 to see the help they can extend to the Yemenis.

Governor of Makkah Prince Majid received SR5 million from Salim ibn Mahfouz on behalf of the National Commercial Bank (NCB) to the victims of the earthquake in Yemen.

health minister who was talking to journalists after the end of the morning session added that the meeting discussed too health planning especially for future programs and information gathering. A draft on environmental law has been discussed and agreed on to be the base for domestic laws in this respect.

At the end of the session Awad said the ministers had added more subjects, including the effects of the North Yemen earthquake disaster, to an agenda already more than 20 items long.

They formed a new committee to discuss the overall problems faced by hospitals in the Gulf and then moved on to debate their campaign to eradicate malaria.

Awadi said the disease was still endemic to the borders between Saudi Arabia, Oman and the United Arab Emirates in the south-eastern corner of the Arabian Peninsula, but a committee of experts had made good progress in the campaign against it.

"The ministers would consult specialists from the general secretariat of the council of health ministers, managers and workers in the industries and officials of each country's health ministry before drawing up guidelines to protect industrial workers," Awadi said.

#### Officials visit King

RIYADH, (SPA) — King Fahd Tuesday received a written message from King Hassan of Morocco, delivered by Moroccan Foreign Minister Muhammad Boucetta during an audience at the Royal Court in Ma'Dhar. The contents of the message were not disclosed. The King also received health ministers from Arab Gulf countries, who are in Riyadh for a conference.

#### Ministers honored

RIYADH, (SPA) — Acting Health Minister Dr. Ghazi Algosabi Monday gave a dinner in honor of health ministers of the Arab Gulf Cooperation Council and their accompanying delegations. The banquet was attended by a large number of prominent personalities.

#### UAE conference

ABU DHABI, (SPA) — United Arab Emirates State Minister for Foreign Affairs Rashed Abdullah Monday conferred with Saudi Arabian Ambassador to the UAE Saleh Sylayman Al-Fawzan. The meeting discussed the recent developments on the Arab scene and bilateral relations.

#### Bilateral talks

Beirut, (SPA) — Saudi Arabian Charge D'Affaires Abu Bakr Rafel Monday had talks with acting Secretary-General of the Lebanese Foreign Ministry Abdul Rahman Al-Solh on bilateral relations and questions of mutual interest.

### Message sent to Bishara

## UNICEF strategy explained

By Devadas Kini  
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, Jan. 4 — Prince Talal, special envoy of UNICEF and president of AGFUND, has sent a message to Abdullah Bishara, secretary general of Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) explaining the new strategy of UNICEF aimed at cutting down the death rate among the children of the world by half within the next decade through GOBI — growth monitoring, oral rehydration therapy, breast feeding and immunization.

Prince Talal has sent a copy of the State of the World Children, 1982-83 by James Grant, executive director of UNICEF along with his message and asked Bishara to adopt the new strategy for better health conditions for Arab Gulf children. Bishara, who welcomed the message, has promised to present it before the conference of health ministers now meeting in Riyadh.

Explaining the significance of GOBI in bringing down the death-rate of children in the world, Sabah Allawi, UNICEF representative in Riyadh told Arab News that the four simple but inexpensive measures if adopted all over the world, they have the potential to bring about a revolution in the well-being of children. Growth monitoring of children by a program of monthly weighing and maintenance of child growth charts can easily detect hidden cases of malnutrition which escape the attention of mothers. Oral rehydration therapy, a solution of sugar, salt and water which can increase the body's rate of absorption of fluid by 2,500 percent — is a real breakthrough in the treatment of dehydration caused by diarrhoeal infection, which now kills an esti-



Prince Talal

mated 5 million young children every year and "by far the biggest single cause of death among the developing world's children." This solution has been hailed as "potentially the greatest medical advance of this century," by *Lancet*, the Journal of the British Medical Association, he said.

UNICEF believes that one million infant lives can be saved within a decade from now if the world can reverse the disastrous trend from breast to bottle feeding, he said. Breastmilk is the best food for a baby in any society but to the poor mother in a developing world, its advantages over bottle-feeding can widen to the point of difference between life and death.

He said technology to save world's 40,000 children who die every day is available, what is required is the will and support from the governments and people to use it for improving the health of these children.

## Islamic court draft discussed

JEDDAH, Jan. 4 (SPA) — Jurists from 41 Islamic states Tuesday continued their deliberations on a draft constitution for a proposed international Islamic court of justice to resolve disputes between Islamic countries. The jurists, from member states of Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC) began their meeting at OIC headquarters here Monday with Pakistani Law Minister Sharifuddin Pirzada as chairman.

Kuwait suggested the idea of setting up

## SR50,000 fund sent for victims in Indonesia

By Suresh Shah  
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Jan. 4 — The Indonesian Women's Society in Saudi Arabia has arranged to send a contribution of SR50,000 to the relief fund for the victims of recent volcano eruptions in Indonesia, according to a spokesman of the Indonesian Embassy in Jeddah.

He told Arab News, the society had organized a two-day charity bazaar to raise funds for the purpose and it was a "success". Various items were brought from Indonesia for sale at the bazaar, in addition to preparation of Indonesian food by women in the Kingdom.

## BRIEFS

#### Economic briefing

RIYADH, (SPA) — Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) Secretary-General Abdullah Bishara met Arab League Assistant Secretary-General for Economic Affairs Abdul-Mohsen Zalzalah, here Tuesday and briefed him on steps so far taken to put into effect an economic agreement reached between the GCC states. The council is made up of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Bahrain and Oman.

#### Haji Center moved

MAKKAH, (SPA) — A royal decree was issued to transfer the Hajj Research Center from King Abdul Aziz University in Jeddah to Um al Qura University here. The center's staff and budget for this year will be transferred too. The decision was taken at the recommendation of the higher committee for administrative reform headed by Prince Sultan ibn Abdul Aziz, second deputy premier.

#### Djibouti loan

JEDDAH, (SPA) — The Islamic Development Bank (IDB) have given Djibouti a \$3.33 million loan to finance an electricity station expansion program. The agreement was signed by IDB president Ahmad Muhammad Ali and the Development Minister at Djibouti Fahmi Ahmed.

#### Contractor classification

RIYADH, (SPA) — All non-classified Saudi and non-Saudi contractors have been asked by the public works agency here to apply for classification so as not to be excluded from government projects.

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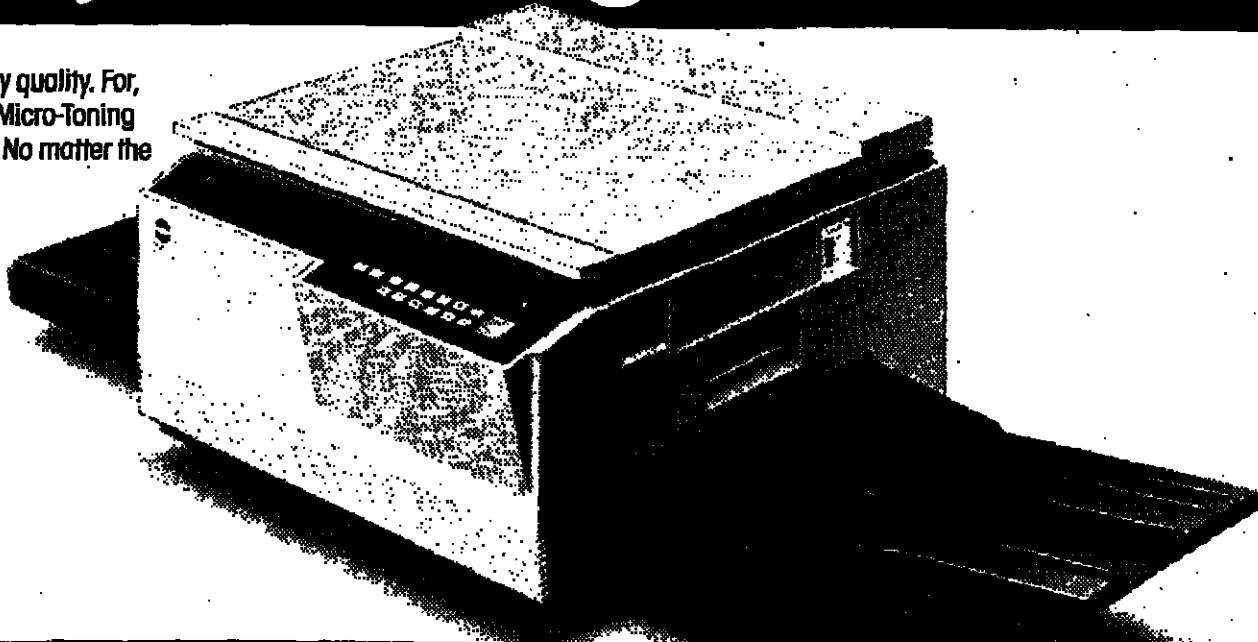
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مركز النجیل



WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1983

## Jubail master plan's key stages completed

JUBAIL, Jan. 4 — The important stages in the master plan which should have taken over 20 years to complete in the Jubail industrial city have been completed, *Al-Madina* reported.

Spokesman Ahmed Ibrahim Al-Jubaili said that the work in the industrial and commercial ports has reached an advanced stage. Hundreds of kilometers of roads have been upgraded to link Jubail with the Kingdom's



Ahmed Ibrahim Al-Jubaili

## GCC agricultural ministers meet in Riyadh Jan. 10

RIYADH, Jan. 4 — Agriculture Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh will head the Kingdom's delegation to the meeting of agriculture ministers of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) on Jan. 10-11, *Qasr* reported.

The meeting, to be hosted by the Kingdom, will submit a paper calling for establishing a coordination office and creating production centers for improving seeds and use of scientific methods.

Oman is suggesting looking into agri-industrial integration and establishing an anti-inflation center, while the GCC secretariat presents a paper on fish wealth and new information on this sector.

road network. A railroad network is also planned to link the complex and Jubail city to link together the two ports and the storage areas inside the complex.

A runway has also been completed and private and company planes are already using it. It will be developed further to receive passenger and cargo planes. There are 340 Saudi Arabian contractors involved in projects for the Royal Commission for Jubail and Yanbu. Only Saudi Arabian contractors can undertake road, water, soil and sewage projects.

There are more than 50,000 workers of various nationalities involved in the projects. 90 percent of whom in basic industries are Saudi Arabians. A provisional training center for 1,000 trainees to whom 37 disciplines are taught is about to move to its permanent premises. It includes 400 Saudi Arabians.

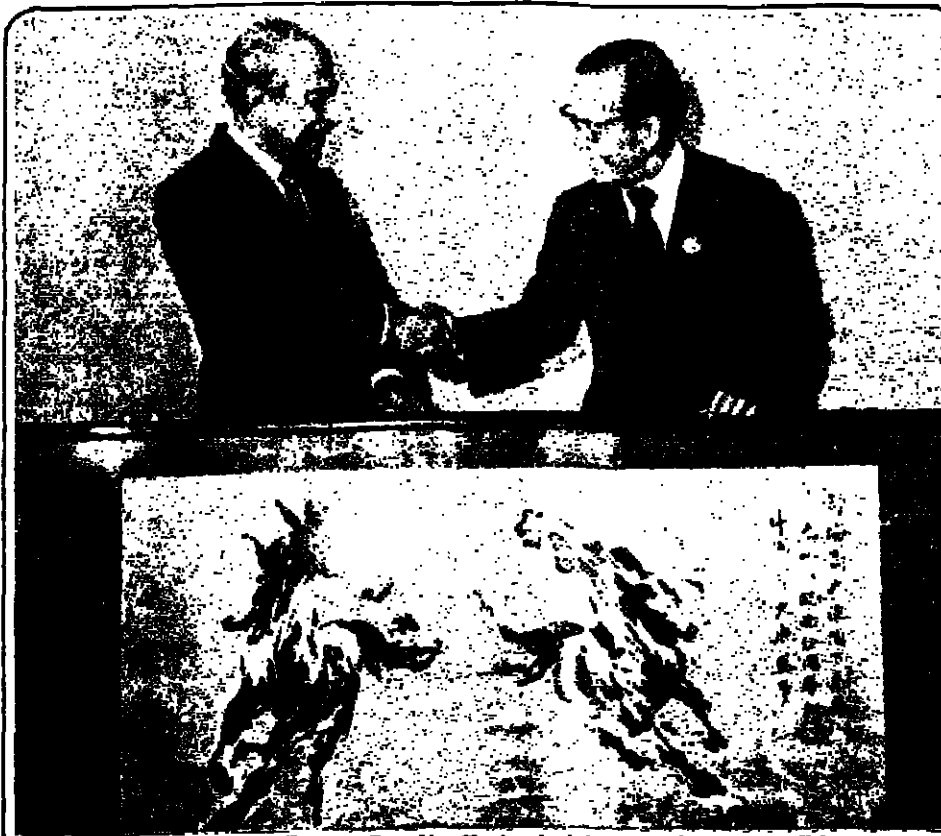
A very fruitful cooperation has been established with the University of Petroleum and Minerals (UPM) and King Faisal University for various research work and studies. Nationals of the Gulf Cooperation Council can compete in the commission's tenders and some of them have already been awarded contracts.

## Algerian team visits Kingdom next March

JEDDAH, Jan. 4 — An Algerian ministerial committee will visit Saudi Arabia in March and confer with officials at the ministries of agriculture, health education, industry and electricity, and planning, *Al-Madina* reported Tuesday. The visit will be in implementation of the recommendations and agreements reached during King Fahd's recent visit to Algeria.

Members of the mission will discuss with Saudi Arabian officials the establishment of an extensive cooperation, the exchange of information and know-how, and projects coordination. The working papers and recommendations to be discussed during the committee's visit are being drafted.

Similarly, officials from various Saudi Arabian ministries and departments will visit Algeria to follow-up the implementation of the deals in the framework of "the solid relations existing between the two countries."



CELESTIAL HORSES: Retired Gen. Yen Tsui-pai, right, an artist who is well-known as a painter of "celestial horses" and a calligrapher, recently presented one of his works — a painting of two horses — to Saudi Arabian Ambassador Asaad Abdul Aziz Al-Zuhair as a token of friendship, at the Kingdom's embassy in Taipei. The famed Chinese artist said the two horses running side by side in the painting symbolize close relations between the Republic of China and the Kingdom. He said the horse in Chinese legend is the symbol of good luck. At the invitation of the Chinese embassy in the Kingdom, Gen. Yen attended a "China Day" program last spring and held painting exhibitions and demonstrations at that time in both Jeddah and Riyadh.

## Many youth meetings planned

## Kuwait hosts inter-Arab camp

RIYADH, Jan. 4 (SPA) — Many youth camps were conducted last year and more are expected this year, according to an annual report by the Social Activities and Camps Department at the General Presidency of Youth Welfare. The report, which was issued here Tuesday, covers 1981/1982. There were nine local youth camps that were arranged by the presidency, while 35 others were carried out by the clubs under the auspices of the presidency.

Two central camps will be established during the coming spring holiday in Jeddah and Dammam. There will also be a special camp for university students and clubs at Medinah early next year to enhance relations between the young in these institutions.

At a regional level, the administration helped in the Tenth Arab Youth Camp held in Taif last year, and in which delegates from Bahrain, Sudan, Tunis, Oman, Qatar, Kuwait have participated with the Kingdom's youth. The camp members joined the afforestation efforts in Taif and helped in planting 5,000 trees. A delegation from the Kingdom participated in the ninth camp held in Sudan last May in the Kordofan region.

Following a decision by the Arab Youth Ministerial Council, the Kingdom decided to join the first inter-Arab working camp to be held next month in Kuwait. Four people will represent the Kingdom. To strengthen relations between the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) countries, the administration decided to invite youth from the GCC for a dialogue. Every country can participate with 10-15 persons in the camp which will start towards the end of this month.

Twenty-eight trips were carried out inside the Kingdom. This week a group of 100 youth will visit Abha. Externally, five trips were carried out to Kenya for two weeks, to Japan

Many water projects to be launched in Western Province

JEDDAH, Jan. 4 (SPA) — The water and sewage department of the Western Province is planning a number of projects during the coming fiscal year which begins in May. These projects will be mainly completed in Makkah.

On the top of the list there is the sewage station at Wadi Arafah designed to serve one million persons and at a cost of SR150 million

for two weeks. South Korea, Singapore and Malaysia, all for two weeks.

The presidency received youth delegations from Japan, and is expecting one from Korea next month and from Sweden in April. The presidency, through the camps administration, have joined in local projects like the afforestation tree weeks, Hajji services and so on. A total number of 2,450 youth have participated in these various projects.

## Prince Faisal praises Arab youth hostels' meeting held in Sharjah

RIYADH, Jan. 4 (SPA) — Prince Faisal bin Fahd, the president of the Saudi Youth Welfare Organization and chairman of the Saudi Youth Hostel Association, has thanked the Secretary-General of the United Arab Emirates Supreme Council for Sports and Youth, Ahmed Abou Hussein, for his work in organizing the executive committee meeting of the Arab Federation of Youth Hostel Associations, held in Sharjah this week.

## Kingdom drawn in Group Two

RIYADH, Jan. 4 (SPA) — The Arab Football Federation has asked each of four groups of Arab countries to choose one national federation to act as group coordinator and make arrangements for 1983 fixtures.

The four groups, drawn at the Arab Federation's annual meeting in Doha last week, are:—

1. Kuwait, Oman, United Arab Emirates, Qatar
2. Saudi Arabia, Sudan, North and South

## Parking lots will be used for Eid prayer

MAKKAH, Jan. 4 — The huge parking areas where light cars are withheld at the outskirts of Makkah during Hajj time will be used as praying areas during the Eid-ul-Fitr and Eid-ul-Adha (the two feasts that mark the end of the holy month of Ramadan during which Muslims fast and the Grand Bairam respectively) and as recreation grounds, *Al-Madina* reported Tuesday.

The issue was discussed at a meeting at Makkah Municipality Monday evening under Acting Mayor Abdullah ibn Siddiq. The meeting was attended by representatives of the Ministry of Pilgrimage and Endowments, Makkah Police, the water and sewage department, the health affairs department, the electricity company, and the department of road and bridges. The idea was moved by Interior Minister Prince Naif and various departments expressed their willingness to cooperate.

Work on the parking areas will be completed within 14 months from now. The areas will be equipped with all the necessary infrastructure, like electricity, water, telephone services, health and first aid centers, a police post and a traffic station. The municipality will also create cleaning and maintenance units for those parks expected to be crowded during weekends.

## French philosopher, Islamic convert delivers university lecture today

JEDDAH, Jan. 4 (SPA) — French scholar, philosopher and convert to Islam Raja Jaroudi will deliver a lecture at King Abdul Aziz University here Wednesday evening. He met Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC) Secretary-General Habib Chatti Monday in the first important engagement of his visit to the Kingdom.

Jaroudi, a staunch supporter of the Palesti-



President Zia ul-Haq

## President Zia lauds Saudi pilgrim service

ISLAMABAD, Jan. 4 (SPA) — Pakistani President Gen. Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq Monday lauded Saudi Arabia's excellent pilgrimage facilities and deplored "the misbehavior of certain pilgrims." He was opening a two-day conference on pilgrimage here.

The country's pilgrimage minister Muhammad Abbas also hailed the facilities which Saudi Arabia is increasing, year after year, to ensure a comfortable Hajj to pilgrims from all over the world.

## Car phone users facing difficulty may dial 914

JEDDAH, Jan. 4 — When persons who enjoy telephone services in their cars encounter any difficulties, all they have to do is dial 914. Waheed Fawaz Kayyal, Jeddah director for telephone and telex, told *Al-Madina* Tuesday. Operators in Jeddah, Makkah and Taif will be mobilized 24 hours a day to fix up any malfunction and help the subscribers surmount their phone difficulties.

An (OIC) study on Jaroudi, who converted to Islam a year ago, quotes him as saying he had sought truth in many philosophies and theories but found it only in Islam.

## Car phone users facing difficulty may dial 914

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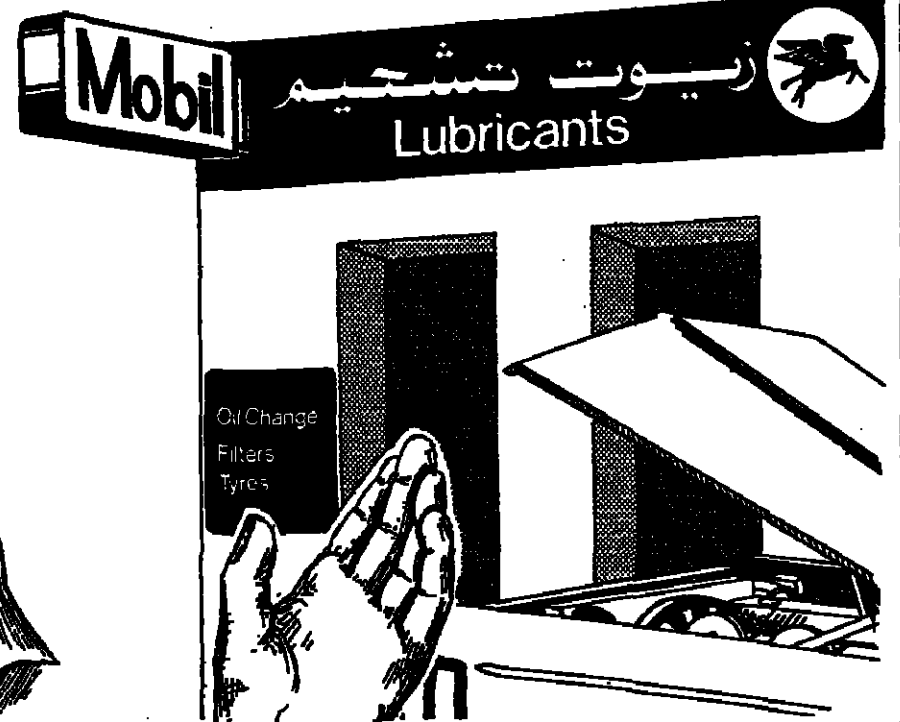
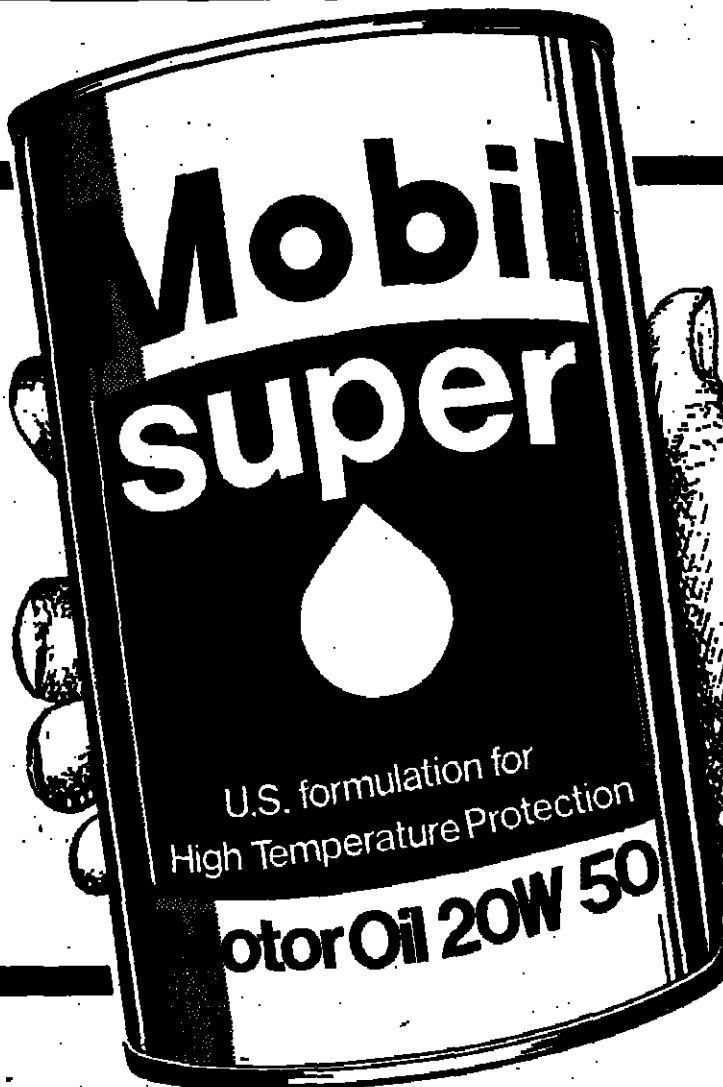
|                  | Makkah | Madinah | Riyadh | Dammam | Buraidah | Tabuk |
|------------------|--------|---------|--------|--------|----------|-------|
| Wednesday        |        |         |        |        |          |       |
| Fajr (Dawn)      | 5:35   | 5:42    | 5:13   | 5:03   | 5:28     | 6:02  |
| Dhuhr (Noon)     | 12:26  | 12:27   | 11:58  | 11:45  | 12:09    | 12:39 |
| Asr (Afternoon)  | 3:31   | 3:27    | 2:58   | 2:42   | 3:06     | 3:32  |
| Maghreb (Sunset) | 5:53   | 5:48    | 5:19   | 5:02   | 5:27     | 5:52  |
| Isha (Night)     | 7:23   | 7:18    | 6:49   | 6:32   | 6:57     | 7:22  |

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## 30 die in renewed Tripoli clash

### Wazzan seeking Syrian mediation

BEIRUT, Jan. 4 (AP) — Rival militiamen battled with artillery, mortars and multiple rocket launchers in the northern port city of Tripoli, Tuesday and police reported 30 more persons were killed and as many wounded.

This was the highest single-day death toll in the 11-week-old battle for dominance of Tripoli that has so far claimed at least 133 lives in Lebanon's second largest city, 80 kilometers north of Beirut.

Thousands of inhabitants were huddled in basements and bomb shelters for a fifth straight day in the city's seaside slums with dwindling food supplies. There was no running water or electricity, police said.

Tripoli hospitals sent out appeals for urgent medical supplies as pro-Syrian militiamen pounded each other's position in Tripoli's densely populated Bab Mohsen, Bab El-Tabbaneh and Kubbah neighborhoods, according to police.

Many victims were killed or wounded when random shells and rockets slammed into their apartments during the latest round of fighting that has raged without let up since Friday, police said.

Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan telephoned his Syrian counterpart, Abdul-Rauf Kasm, to ask him to intervene to stem the fighting.

Previous Syrian mediation attempts, including a ceasefire arranged by foreign minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam last month, have failed to bring peace.

A Syrian military delegation assigned by President Hafez Assad to help work out a ceasefire in Tripoli had been unable to reach the city because rains and thunderstorms made helicopter flights impossible, police said.

Despite the heavy rains, several fires burned out of control because fire brigades and civil defense units were unable to reach the embattled neighborhoods due to the intensity of the fighting, police said.

Syria maintains a 30,000-man army in northern and eastern Lebanon ostensibly to police the nation's Muslim-Christian civil war armistice under a 1976 Arab League mandate.

The Assad government has said it would pull out its forces provided Israel agreed to withdraw its estimated 25,000-strong occupation army from Lebanon.

Leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization have said their commandos in eastern and northern Lebanon would pull out at

## Kuwait favors restoration of Arab links with Egypt

DOHA, Jan. 4 (AP) — The foreign minister of Kuwait was quoted as expressing hope that full-fledged Arab relations with Egypt would be restored "soon".

"The Arabs are the losers in Egypt's estrangement, because Egypt represents an important political, manpower and moral weight," Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmad said in an interview with the Arabic-language, Paris-based magazine *Kol Al-Arab*. Excerpts from the interview were distributed here by the Qatar News Agency.

Sheikh Sabah expressed apprehensions about the presence of large numbers of non-Arab foreign workers in Kuwait, who he said were responsible for "a number of murders and looting."

"But we have no fears about the presence of Arabs, regardless of their number," he added. "The majority are Palestinians, who have rendered many services to Kuwait."

On other issues, the Kuwaiti foreign minis-

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel's request.

American, Israeli and Lebanese negotiators failed in their third round of withdrawal talks in suburban Khalde south of Beirut to reach agreement on a negotiating agenda for the withdrawal of foreign armies from Lebanon.

Police said Israeli forces arranged a ceasefire Monday evening between Christian and Druze militiamen in the central Lebanese mountain town of Alei, 12 kilometers southeast of Beirut. The guns were silent in the embattled town Tuesday, police said.

More than 180 persons have been killed in Christian-Druze fighting in the central mountains over the past 11 weeks.

ter defended investment of surplus Kuwaiti funds in the United States and Western Europe. "There is nothing wrong with this so long as it is in Kuwait's interest," he said.

He criticized Iran for pursuing the 27-month-old Gulf war with Iraq despite Iraq's withdrawal last June from territories occupied in Iran.

"That we have not severed relations with Iran does not mean we approve Iran's pursuit of the war, which has become a war without justification after the Iraqi pullback," he said.

## Kaddoumi allays Turkish fears

ANKARA, Jan. 4 (Agencies) — Farouk Kaddoumi, head of the political department of the Palestine Liberation Organization, has assured Turkey that the PLO would not support "any activities opposed to the interests of Turkey," a foreign ministry spokesman said Tuesday.

The remark was interpreted as yet another PLO pledge not to harbor and train Turkish activists among the Palestinian commandos. Kaddoumi is here on a three-day official visit since Monday.

Officials here said concern had been expressed to Kaddoumi over PLO commandos being sent to attack Israeli targets in Turkey and the organization's alleged support for Armenian militants.

Diplomats say Armenian militants, who in the last decade have carried out a series of violent attacks on Turkish targets around the world, have been trained abroad.

## Dhaka getting set for elections

DHAKA, Jan. 4 (AP) — Voters will be enrolled beginning Jan. 28 in preparation for local and national elections planned by the military government. Chief Election Commissioner Justice A.K.M. Nurul said.

Bangladesh's martial law government has said local elections will be held before the end of 1983, with national elections to follow.

## Bani Sadr says no end to Gulf war is in sight

KUWAIT, Jan. 4 (AP) — Two exiled Iranian leaders have predicted that the 27-month-old Iraq-Iran war will remain open-ended as long as Ayatollah Khomeini remained in power in Tehran, the newspaper *Al-Watan* said Tuesday.

"The war will not come to an end as long as Khomeini remains alive," former Iranian President Abol-Hassan Bani Sadr told the paper in an interview. "The war also might be ended if one side manages to inflict a decisive defeat on the other. In any event, the war will entail grave consequences for the entire (Gulf) region."

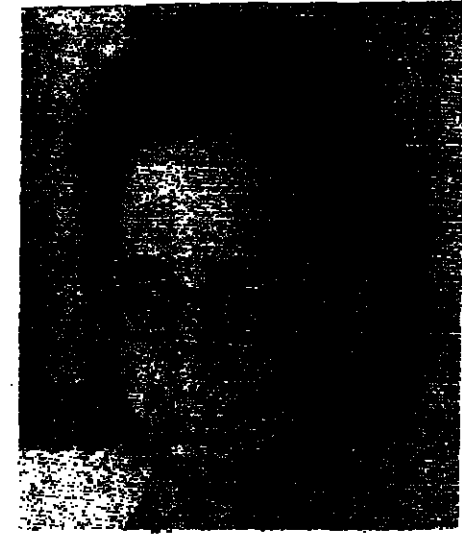
The interview was conducted in Paris, where Bani Sadr and a diehard Iranian commando leader, Massoud Rajavi, live in exile. Rajavi heads the Mujahedeen Khalq group, an organization of underground dissidents seeking to topple the Khomeini regime.

"The moment of total collapse along the front line is now at hand," said Bani Sadr. "The two sides have reached a stage where none can pursue hostilities without committing economic suicide." He claimed that the United States and Israel were "fueling the war ... by supplying the two countries with weapons."

"The United States and Israel are out to weaken Iraq and Iran alike," said Bani Sadr. "But the end is likely to come much sooner than many expect, largely because of the internal dissent now raging across Iran."

He said that he had "tried to prevent the outbreak of the war from the start ... and I did try to stop it in the initial stages. I was toppled the day I decided to seek a settlement (with Iraq) through the unaligned nations mediators," *Al-Watan* quoted Bani Sadr as revealing.

Khomeini dismissed Bani Sadr as commander-in-chief of the armed forces June 10, 1981. Parliament voted Bani Sadr incompetent June 21, 1981 and



Bani Sadr

impeached him. The next day, Khomeini dismissed him as president. Shortly afterward, Bani Sadr fled Iran, and settled in Paris along with Rajavi.

*Al-Watan* quoted Rajavi also as insisting that "Khomeini must go" if the war with Iran was to be ended. "As long as Khomeini remains in power he will pursue his boundless ambitions," said Rajavi. "Khomeini dreams of an Islamic empire that would extend from Indonesia to Morocco under the mantle of Islam."

Rajavi claimed that Khomeini's designated successor, Ayatollah Muntazari, was "personally supervising the export of terrorists to Arab and Islamic countries."

He said that Muntazari also was taking charge of southwestern Iranian military training camps "where saboteurs are prepared and supplied with forged passports."

Rajavi told *Al-Watan* that the National Resistance Council was bent on ending the war with Iran. He did not say how the council would do that.

The council, he said, "is the spearhead of counter-revolutionism" in Iran, indicating that the body was functioning in collaboration with Mujahedeen Khalq.

Rajavi told *Al-Watan* said, cautioned the "moderates of the Arab world" against paying Iran any war reparations. The Khomeini regime has been insisting \$150 billion to be paid as a price for ending the war with Iraq.

Rajavi warned that the Gulf war, should it continue any longer, "threatens the unity of OPEC," claiming that Iran was so badly in need of cash that it was selling its crude oil at prices far below the OPEC-set levels.

## Algeria peace mission flops

LONDON, Jan. 4 (R) — Algerian Foreign Minister Ahmed Taleb Ibrahimi left Tehran Tuesday after his apparent failure to persuade Iran's leaders to soften their stand on ending the Gulf war.

Although Gulf newspapers said Ibrahimi's visit was aimed at mediating an end to the 28-month-old conflict, Iran's official media remained silent on this aspect of his mission.

Tehran radio said the Algerian minister had only discussed economic issues with Iranian leaders as well as the situation in the Middle East during his two-day visit.

But parliamentary speaker Hojatoleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani summed up Iran's uncompromising position Monday by declaring that the conflict would end after the establishment of an Islamic republic in Baghdad.

Iran says its armed forces are making preparations for a new thrust into Iraq to topple the government of President Saddam Hussein.

## Kabul plunges into darkness

KABUL, Jan. 4 (R) — Afghanistan's capital Kabul was blacked out by resistance attacks on power supplies and services were not back to normal a week after the raid. Western diplomats said Tuesday.

"The diplomats, who have access to information from their missions in Kabul, said the attacks on Dec. 27, the third anniversary of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, left Kabul in darkness for two hours."

Within two hours emergency generators were operating at hospitals and the homes and offices of leading Soviet advisers and Afghan government officials.

The rest of the city was without electricity for two days and when power was restored in some areas it was only for one or two hours a day.

The diplomats said that by Monday the situation had improved but supplies were still not back to the usual level.

## Drop in Israeli emigration seen

TEL AVIV, Jan. 4 (AP) — The number of Israelis moving to other countries appeared to drop sharply in 1982, but there was little rejoicing in official circles, where even a trickle of emigration is regarded as a betrayal of Zionism.

The State Statistics Bureau said it calculated the drop by subtracting the number of Israelis who came into the country in 1982 from the number who left. It said the figure came to 7,400 less than half the 1981 record of 31,800.

Because the bureau counts all Israelis arriving or departing the country for all reasons, including tourism and business, the figures are inexact. Those who leave but do not return are counted as emigrants.

## BRIEFS

BEIRUT (AFP) — Eleven countries have increased their aid to the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestinian Refugees (UNRWA) for its 1983 budget, the agency announced.

ANKARA (AFP) — Thirty seven persons died in the collapse Monday of a seven-floor building in the southeastern province of Diyarbakir, officials here reported Tuesday. They said 35 survivors were pulled out injured from under the debris.

ISLAMABAD (AP) — A military court Monday sentenced six persons to life jail

terms and ten lashes each in a rape and abduction case, according to an official announcement. A seventh person was awarded seven years rigorous imprisonment, it said.

WASHINGTON (AFP) — A group of American-Jewish intellectuals has called for mutual recognition and talks between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

CAIRO (AFP) — Sudanese vice President Joseph Lagu arrived here Tuesday for a week-long visit at the invitation of Egyptian Defense minister Abu Ghazala.

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# Argentini- ans used Soviet missiles in Falkland war

**BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 4 (AP)** — Argentine forces used Soviet-built SAM-7 ground-to-air missiles during last year's Falkland Islands war with Britain, an official air force publication said Monday. It was the first disclosure of the use of Soviet arms by this staunchly anti-Communist military-ruled nation.

The article in the official organ *Aerospacio* (aerospace) did not say how many Soviet missiles Argentina acquired or from whom; and indicated the weapon was not particularly effective in the 74-day conflict. The article, by Eduardo d'Odorico, was titled "Missiles in the Malvinas" and detailed the use of various rockets in the conflict that ended June 14 with Argentina's surrender.

"National forces also used Soviet-made SAM-7 Strela missiles, which are similar to the Redeye made by the United States," the article said. It described the weapon as a heat-seeking bazooka-type fired from the shoulder.

Argentina has bought most of its arms in Europe, principally France and West Germany, since the Humphrey-Kennedy Act of 1978 prohibited U.S. arms sales to this country because of wholesale human rights abuses here. Military sources said the country bought arms on the international black market during the war. The Soviet missiles could also have come from Libya, which provided unspecified arms to Argentina during the conflict. Libya purchases large amounts of arms from the Soviet Union.

card sessions in a local pub, the steelworkers told their friend all about the type of steel used, its thickness, tensile strength and the production methods. They also said that a year earlier, in 1971, production had fallen behind, which would have made the company liable for heavy penalty payments. To make up time, the workers agreed among themselves to skip a 60-hour heat treatment stage which added tensile strength to the steel.

A ministry spokesman has also discounted allegations that the tank's predecessor, the Leopard I — which is still in service — "tends to fall apart even without enemy fire." The spokesman showed an unsurprising reluctance to go into great detail when asked to comment on the issues, raised at the trial last month of a Soviet spy, beyond saying that the case had been treated as industrial espionage.

They wrongly believed that "the Bundeswehr (West German Army) is too stupid to notice anything," despite their knowledge that welded seams in the untreated metal would tend to come apart when the going got rough. This part of the story is denied by the defense ministry. A spokesman said: "It is not true to say of certain types of tanks that their protection has no value."

The spokesman said constant quality checks on materials would have revealed any sub-standard armorplate. He would not say, however, if any such sub-standard batches had been found. Nor would he deny the next episode in the spy's tale. Liebert was told by his Soviet controllers to study mechanical engineering (with the help of a West German government grant).

During his studies, he told his friends, he needed samples of armorplate, which they were only too happy to supply. The arrangement continued after he graduated, under the pretext that he needed samples for his engineering firm which was hoping to land a large contract for tank armor.

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## 2 doctors to join shuttle crew

# NASA tackling space sickness problem

By Robert C. Todd

WASHINGTON (LAT) — Mounting concern about motion sickness in space, which some scientists fear can jeopardize missions of the space shuttle, has led the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to add a physician to the shuttle's crew.

Unlike early astronauts who were registered nurses assigned to cope with passenger distress, the doctors will be in the shuttle less to treat the crew than to ferret out the basic causes of, and if possible to come up with some cures for, of what has become the top priority problem in the U.S. manned space program.

Space sickness — headaches, malaise, vomiting — has hit almost half of all U.S. astronauts and Soviet cosmonauts over the last 20 years of space flight. But only in the last shuttle mission did the illness unquestionably interfere with part of the mission.

In addition to putting a doctor on two coming shuttle flights — one in April, the other in June — NASA is also proposing a multimillion-dollar, five-year research program on space sickness. "A solution to this problem is essential," NASA told the Office of Management and Budget in its initial proposal.

While the precise cause of space sickness is not known, there are several theories to explain it. NASA's Nicogossian, for example, favors the idea of "vision-sensory conflict" in which the eyes, the inner ear, and other

senses give conflicting signals to the body when it is weightless in orbit.

The symptoms, which may include cold sweat and increased heart rate, usually come early in the flight and can be aggravated by head and body movement, especially if the eyes are open, Nicogossian said. Most of the time they disappear in two to four days with either intense discomfort for a short period or mild discomfort for a prolonged period, he said.

The space walk was delayed one day because astronaut William B. Lenoir began vomiting. The walk, or "extravehicular activity," was scrubbed the next day because the new space suits failed.

Lenoir later dismissed his discomfort as "wet belch," but even that could have life-threatening consequences if he were floating outside the shuttle at the time. Mechanisms in the space suit might get clogged, space researchers say.

More dangerous, but less likely, is the possibility that minor astronaut disorientation or disability from space sickness, or from drugs taken to prevent or treat it, could lead to an accident during landing. The shuttle is the first spacecraft that must be manually flown down by astronauts.

There is some disagreement about the danger of space sickness. "It's true that some people fear the accident potential of space sickness in this way," Dr. Armand Nicogossian, NASA's chief of flight medicine, said in an interview. "I don't. There's no hard data (to support such speculation). I think of space

sickness more as a nuisance than anything worse."

However, Dr. Patricia S. Cowings, a NASA motion-sickness researcher at Ames Laboratory, sees considerable danger in the drugs used to combat space sickness as well as in the illness itself.

"Sometimes these drugs cause side effects that include short-term memory loss — 'Did I push that button or not?' — and significant reduction in night or peripheral vision," she said in an interview. "The Air Force won't touch drugs for air sickness with a 10-foot pole."

Whatever the side effects, NASA officials agree that drugs have not worked so far on space sickness. The Soviet technique for dealing with the problem is called prehabilitation, which means making the cosmonaut motion sick in advance and in as many ways as possible on earth. The hope is that he will be immune in space. That has not worked either.

Of 84 Soviet cosmonauts, 41 have gotten sick, according to NASA. Of 73 U.S. astronauts, 21 have gotten sick but the illness recently has become more frequent. None of the crew in the cramped *Mercury* or *Gemin* space vehicles reported any sickness, for example, but one-third of all *Apollo* astronauts were sick, and five of the 12 shuttle crewmen have been affected.

Several shuttle landings have raised suspicions that pilot judgment had deteriorated in space. In one landing the nose pitched up abruptly. In another, the wheels were put down just two seconds before touchdown. In

a third, the shuttle landed much farther down the runway than had been planned.

The astronauts said the incidents were the result of normal pilot error, such as oversteering when the nose pitched up, or of landing conditions, such as the high altitude of white sands, New Mexico, where the late wheels-down incident occurred. In that case, the shuttle did not slow down rapidly in the thinner air, so its air-speed indicator did not fall to the level at which the astronauts were to lower the landing gear until just a few seconds before touchdown, NASA officials said.

Fairly or not, some NASA scientists are skeptical of these explanations, as well as astronaut assurances that space sickness is more an irritant than a danger. Astronauts, who are usually former test pilots, "think it's a black mark on their record, even a reason for being grounded, if they get motion sick," one NASA official said. "They also see it as a sign of weakness, of not having the 'right stuff', and they've tended not to report sickness."

There was evidence of this in the third Skylab mission in 1973 when one astronaut told his sick colleague to keep silent about throwing up and even to toss the vomit away rather than keep it for medical examination as standing orders provided.

Motion sickness is among the least of the gamut of illnesses initially feared for man in space. There were predictions that an astronaut's bones would turn to jelly or that weightlessness would scramble his brain.

Soviet leader Nikita S. Khrushchev told President Kennedy in Vienna during their 1961 summit, for example, that the Russians feared their first spaceman, Yuri Gagarin, might suffer "psychological effects" on his historic flight.

According to a State Department memorandum of conversation recently declassified, Khrushchev said that "prior to the flight, there was some fear of entrusting Gagarin with the controls of the spacecraft. Nevertheless, he was given the controls but the instructions were coded and sealed in an envelope. The code was developed in such a way as to make sure that only a normal person could decode it. Now everything is known: Gagarin has made his flight, and he sang songs while in orbit."

Motion sickness has concerned man at least since he first went to sea. Space sickness, by all accounts, is milder than any other form. Astronauts, who as former test pilots had been rocked and rotated without becoming air sick, have resisted being monitored for the symptoms while in space.

But NASA finally has confronted the problem, spurred by publicity about recurrent space sickness incidents in the shuttle program, as well as by anxiety among shuttle customers that the sickness might interfere with deployment of satellites from the spacecraft.



**SURGERY FOR ELEPHANT:** Romie, a 35-year-old, 9,000-pound elephant who is also a member of a circus performing cast, is prepared for a cataract surgery in Venice, Florida. The operation, second in the history of American veterinary medicine, was performed by a team of veterinary ophthalmologists belonging to the University of Illinois, Chicago.

## Rejected by U.S.

# Finland accepts sick refugee

By Catherine Campbell

BANGKOK (R) — Kampuchean refugee Say Thon, lying paralyzed in a hospital bed with only a costly machine and his hopes to keep him alive, received the new year gift he most wanted: he now has a country.

Rejected 18 months ago by United States immigration officials although he was a soldier for the U.S.-backed government in Kampuchea from 1970 to 1975, Say Thon is the first Kampuchean refugee to be accepted by Finland.

In February he and his family will fly to Helsinki to start trying to salvage their lives. Say Thon, 31, expresses his gratitude in a whisper made hoarse by the hole in his throat where the green plastic tube of his respirator is attached.

He smiles and tries to show that he has made progress since surgeons at Bangkok General Hospital removed a massive but benign tumor from his neck a year ago, but the effort of moving his fingers sends his body into violent spasms.

Say Thon's elderly parents, his brother, two sisters and orphaned niece live in a Bangkok refugee camp and visit him in the hospital's intensive care unit with the same solicitude they showed when they brought him out of famine-stricken Kampuchea on an ox-cart in late 1979.

For three years, Say Thon's family had carried him wherever they went, according to officials at the United Nations-run refugee camp in eastern Thailand where they took shelter.

The growing weakness of his body was diagnosed there as a nervous disease which

would become progressively worse. Then, in December last year, his breathing failed. In the Bangkok hospital the real cause of his paralysis was found, but although the tumor was removed it had already irreversibly damaged his spinal cord, doctors in Bangkok said.

"He has become somewhat better since the operation," said Dr. Pongsak Viddayakorn, director of Bangkok General Hospital. "Sometimes he can breathe by himself for a short time, using his shoulder muscles, but it is very hard work."

He said Say Thon's care now cost about \$150 a day at a special charity discount rate at the private hospital, the main center in Bangkok for treating seriously ill refugees.

Dr. Pongsak was among the first Thai medical experts to treat the tens of thousands of Kampuchean who fled starvation, fighting and a new Vietnamese-backed Communist government in their country in late 1979.

"When the Kampuchean refugees crossed into Thailand they were dying like autumn leaves," he said. An embassy spokesman said the Finnish government would pay the family's air fares to Helsinki and Say Thon's medical bills there. Say Thon's 23-year-old brother and teenage sisters said they hoped to find work in Helsinki to support the family.

A U.S. refugee official said medical care was found for Say Thon in the United States more than a year ago and would have been financed by voluntary agencies there, but he was rejected by the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS).

But INS officials said although a nursing home and free doctors' service had been found for Say Thon in the United States, his respirator would still have had to be paid for.

## THE FEAR OF AGING



By Peter J.

Steinrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: I know why I've become nervous. It dated from my 50th birthday. Since then, I've been obsessed with the fear of dying. I've always hated birthdays. I figured each one brought me closer to death. Call it silly or what you will, but that's what's making me nervous. I've made up my mind not to celebrate my next birthday. I don't want to be reminded I'm getting old. — Mrs. O.

Dear Mrs. O.: Your anxiety is understandable, but don't fret about it. Many feel the same way, but are not frank enough to admit. Our deepest urge is to stay alive. Not to die. We know that death is inevitable, but we don't want to keep being reminded of it. If you examine it, you'll find this is the basic reason why you are so age-conscious. Youth is far from death; old age is closer. Recurring birthdays not only bruise one's ego, but tread on your deepest emotion: your fear of eventual extinction (a euphemism for death).

You will be interested in the following scene. Mrs. O. The other day, I stood at a pharmacy counter. Next to me, being waited on by a young clerk, was a man who looked no less than 80. He was a garrulous fellow who asked, "Just how old would you guess I am?" The clerk, torn between silence and replying, looked him over and said, "Between 50-60 I guess." The old man, self-satisfied and reassured, said, "I'm a few years older than that. Most people can't

guess my age, because I look so many years younger." The old man looked at me. Any moment, I expected him to ask, "Do you agree?" He walked out of the store supported by his cane. It's sad to see someone trying so hard to remain young.

## MEDICALETTERS

(Replies to and from readers):

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: I was on the Pill for years. It was effective until I discontinued it to have my baby. I want to go on it again, but I'm breastfeeding my infant. Is it all right to take it? — Mrs. L.

Dear Mrs. L.: According to a recent report by the American Academy of Pediatrics, there's no contraindication to its use while breastfeeding. Check with your obstetrician.

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: I've been trying to gradually cut down on fats in my diet. I used to drink more than a quart of whole milk daily. I've cut down to drinking skim milk. But I'm even thinking of switching to a non-dairy product to cut down further. What do you think of the milk substitutes? Especially for cream? — Mr. N.

Dear Mr. N.: You may be surprised to know that coconut oil is an ingredient of non-dairy substitutes. It is a saturated fat. Using cream instead might not be so bad.



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## THATCHER'S BUNGLING

It has always been clear that Mrs. Thatcher has bungled the issue of the Arab delegation's visit to London to explain to her the peace plan agreed on during the recent Fez summit.

Now she realizes perhaps that it was a mistake to humiliate the Arab leaders by refusing to see a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Incidentally, who was it who created the Palestinian problem in the first place?

The delegation visited the U.S., which refused to meet with a PLO leader for obvious reasons, including fear of the Zionist lobby, then went on to France which showed much more courage than Britain and commendable defiance of American influence. The Soviet Union and China greeted the delegation with the respect it deserved.

Mrs. Thatcher has had second thoughts since the delegation which was due to be led by King Hassan of Morocco canceled its visit on account of 'offensive' British conditions.

Let's be frank about the whole matter. Mrs. Thatcher and her government are not expected to change much the situation in the Middle East or to restore Palestinian rights. It would have been merely a courtesy visit showing Arab esteem for Britain and persuading it to believe that it can still play a powerful role in world affairs.

But even this desire on the part of the Arabs was spurned with the result that British esteem in the Arab world has fallen still further with corresponding rise in Arab admiration for France.

So what has Mrs. Thatcher gained in the process? She has invited for the British people some Arab hostility and certainly herself lost a lot of goodwill while earning plenty of prejudice.

## Saudi Arabian press review

**Al-Riyadh** Tuesday, deplored the British government's attitude toward an Arab League delegation and its refusal to accept PLO representation in the delegation which is expected to visit London. It said the new British position on the proposed visit of the delegation had resulted in negative reactions in the Arab world and especially in the Kingdom.

The paper added that the Kingdom's policy on Arab issues was based on common Arab interests. It said the British government should realize that Arab policy was based on firm foundations and would never change for the sake of anybody.

**Okaz** vehemently criticized Israeli intransigence and stubbornness in the current talks on an Israeli troop withdrawal from Lebanon. "Such a position was to be expected from Israel as it had kept its troops in the country to be used later as a bargaining card" the paper said. It said the U.S. had an important role as a direct partner to help the Lebanese negotiators face Israeli blackmail attempts

and arrogance. "Moreover, the U.S. position during the current talks will reflect to a great extent the American administration's sincerity toward peace efforts," the paper said.

**Al-Jazirah** said the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) had become a direct partner in any international efforts to settle the Middle East conflict and that its presence in any future talks on the conflict could no longer be ignored. Referring to the repeated calls for mutual and simultaneous recognition by Israel and the PLO, the paper said these calls demonstrated the dynamic role the PLO could play in any settlement of the Middle East crisis.

The paper said it was obvious from Israel's present and past attitude that if the organization announced its recognition of the Zionist entity, Israel would never do the same in view of the fact that the establishment of an independent Palestinian state basically contradicted its expansionist strategy. (SPA)

## Mao's widow, chief aide face execution within 20 days

By William Sexton

### PEKING —

By solemn order of the Supreme People's Court of China, Mao Tse-tung's widow and a chief lieutenant face execution within 20 days for capital crimes committed during the 1966-76 cultural revolution. But there are strong doubts here that the executions will be carried out.

Their two-year reprieve for rehabilitation expires Jan. 25, and top officials recently said that neither Jiang Qing, the 69-year-old former movie star who married Mao in the 1930s, nor Zhang Chunqiao, 67, the former vice premier, has shown any sign of repentance. Under the country's three-year-old criminal code, they would normally be executed at the end of the reprieve by a single shot fired into the back of the head.

The widespread belief among Chinese and diplomats here, however, is that a last-minute commutation will amend the sentences to life imprisonment. But there are also indications that final agreement has not yet been reached within the leadership. Indeed, the press has been reporting an upsurge of leftist obstruction to Deng Xiaoping's policies, and renewed prosecution of Gang of Four subordinates. All this may indicate pressure on Deng to carry through with the death penalty.

Other Marxist countries have a tradition of New Year's Day amnesties, but not China. The only Da She (big release) took place in 1959 on the 10th anniversary of the People's Republic. Then the decree was signed not by Mao but by President Liu

Shaoqi, who later became the chief target of the Gang of Four. The verdict rendered against Madame Mao in Jan. 25, 1981, by the special bench of the Supreme People's Court specifically found that she "framed and persecuted" State President Liu and on her orders he "was persecuted to death."

Zhang's crime was that he "collaborated with Jiang Qing in organizing and leading a counter-revolutionary clique for the purpose of overthrowing the People's Democratic Dictatorship" and specifically engineered an armed clash to seize power in Shanghai in 1966. Throughout the Gang of Four's trial in late 1980 and the beginning of 1981 Zhang defied the court by refusing to speak. Jiang Qing frequently interrupted the proceeding to defend her role in the cultural revolution and was seen on television being dragged from the courtroom, which was open to selected Chinese but closed to foreign journalists.

Of the other Gang of Four members, former Party Vice Chairman Wang Hongwen, 50, drew a life sentence and party ideologist Yao Wenyuan, 49, was sentenced to 20 years. Ten lesser co-defendants, all elderly, drew terms up to 18 years but recently were reported paroled to hospitals because of poor health.

Meanwhile, a Hong Kong newspaper with authoritative Peking connections, *Da Gong Bao*, said in early November that preliminary legal proceedings had begun in Peking against Jiang Qing's "five big commanders" in the cultural revolution —

four university students and one teacher, whose speeches and wall posters ignited the 10-year upheaval. There has been no mention of the students, Nie Yangzi, Kani Dafu, Tan Houlan, Wang Dabin and Han Aijing, in the official press. Teacher Nie Yangzi is credited with putting up the first poster of the period, a polemic against so-called capitalist roaders that was immediately endorsed by Chairman Mao.

Trials of provincial followers of the Gang of Four apparently have been underway fairly continuously since the chief defendants themselves were toppled from power in October 1976, a month after Mao's death. One proceeding in Shanghai was reported just before the National Party Congress in September.

A long interruption midway through the original Gang of Four trial at year end 1980-81 suggested strong differences if not downright embarrassment over the proceedings. Only short portions were televised, but apparently these were enough to win sympathy for Jiang, who insisted she was carrying out Chairman Mao's instructions and defended the instructions as correct. A year later, the Communist Party Central Committee finally went on record that Mao indeed was personally responsible for the cultural revolution.

Deng Xiaoping, who became China's paramount leader soon after the leftists were purged, told a visiting statesman this summer that he expected Jiang would be spared. A published report in Hong Kong during the summer claimed that Deng himself petitioned the Supreme People's Court for clemency, citing three grounds: first that "a poisonous snake is harmless after its fangs are pulled out," second that the condemned woman's relationship to Mao should be taken into consideration, and finally that it would not be politically useful to execute her. Months have passed, however, without any mention of the subject in the official Peking press. A usually well-informed official source said recently that he doubted there would be an execution.

While the official press has ignored the approaching end of Jiang Qing's reprieve, it has been busily reported instances of obstructionism by leftist survivors. In strategic Jiangsu province of eastern China, according to a Nanking newspaper's report this fall, supporters of a party branch secretary who "rose to prominence" during the cultural revolution openly rebelled when police arrived to arrest him last February. "The prison van was surrounded, its sides were torn up and its right front and rear tires were deflated," the Nanking newspaper reported. "Nine judicial personnel were surrounded and attacked for more than four hours. As a result, Pan Changxiu, the party secretary, was not taken into custody that day." Eventually he was sentenced to eight years and kicked out of the party.

One problem for Deng and his allies in handling Jiang Qing's case is that while the new party line allows no exemptions from the law for government officials and party functionaries, Jiang and Zhang would actually be getting special treatment if their reprieve is, in effect, made permanent. (LAT)

## Tanaka men given top posts in Nakasone cabinet

By Rod O'Brien

### TOKYO —

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone has formed a cabinet that is derisively described as a "survival kit" for embattled former Japanese Premier Kakuei Tanaka.

The composition is such that top Tanaka political lieutenants have been given sensitive positions in the cabinet as well as in the ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP). One Japanese newspaper editorial criticized the Nakasone move as a "clear aberration from the norms of propriety." Some Japanese bitterly describe it as the "Tanakasone government."

Fears about the continuing and pervasive Tanaka influence both in government and the LDP are apparently well-founded. The former Japanese premier is a key defendant in the Lockheed payoff scandal which is being tried in court for the past six years. If Tanaka is found guilty, he faces a sentence that many expect could be the stiffest in the on-going trial. The sentence could be handed down during an election season next year and could easily influence the LDP results.

Although Tanaka is no longer an LDP member, he leads the most powerful faction in the party. His group and the second largest — that led by former Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki who quit last year — supported Nakasone in his grab for the premiership. Nakasone rewarded Tanaka by placing his proteges in sensitive cabinet and LDP posts.

The result is that the "computerized bulldozer," as Tanaka is called, has retained power over decision-making in the LDP, particularly in fund distribution. This means that Tanaka-endorsed LDP candidates are assured of substantial funding in the elections this year. And in so doing, the Tanaka faction has very good prospects of remaining the strongest in the party. For Tanaka, the implications are far-reaching. It secures his future as LDP kingmaker, an important role in years ahead when, presumably, he will be elevating the Lockheed scandal case to the supreme court.

Competent observers agree that in this regard, Tanaka will have strong backing in the government. For instance, the highly sensitive justice ministry post has been given to Akira Hatano, a close Tanaka confidant. Hatano was former superintendent general of the Metropolitan Police Department. In the past, Minister Hatano raised his voice in parliament to question the direction of the Lockheed trial. Now he occupies a position supervising prosecutors, a concept that scandalizes the whole nation.

Prime Minister Nakasone, himself a former police officer, has also appointed two other police-

men — and known Tanaka proteges — to the cabinet. The powerful job of cabinet secretary is now in the hands of former National Police Agency chief Masaharu Gotoda.

Sachio Yamamoto, former chief of the Osaka prefectural police, is the home affairs minister. As chairman of the National Public Safety Commission, he supervises the police. Yet another Tanaka confidant, Noboru Takeshita, was assured the post of finance minister. The post of director general of the National Land Agency went to Mutsuki Kato, a Lockheed scandal suspect. But he was saved from investigation by the statute of limitations.

In the LDP, Susumu Nikaido retained his job as party secretary-general. Once asked to name his hobbies, Nikaido replied: "Tanaka, first; Tanaka, second; Tanaka, third." As secretary-general, Nikaido shares decisions with Nakasone on how — and to whom — party funds are disbursed, particularly during elections.

Consequently, Nakasone, himself a Lockheed scandal suspect who previously appeared before parliament to proclaim his innocence, has opened an administration that, in the eyes of many, is already the most discredited. In his first public statements designed to turn attention away from the Tanaka dominance, Nakasone deepened public concern by repeating that he wants the constitution revised and the nation's defense capability improved. He added, however, that Japan would not become a military power or pose a threat to its neighbors.

At home, he promised to reduce the size of a bloated bureaucracy and to tackle the enormous deficit-financing problems. He also inherited a policy to freeze the wages of government workers. In his own show of belt-tightening, he and his cabinet members have decided to take a wage cut of 10 percent a month.

Nakasone also said he cannot rule out the possibility of pushing defense spending beyond one percent of the gross national product. This was the ceiling set as early as 1976 by his predecessors.

Consequently, opposition fears are that the Nakasone government will push Japan further along a military path and heighten concern among its Asian neighbors. (Depthnews)

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 5, the 5th day of 1983. There are 360 days left in the year. Highlights in history on this date:

1477 — The Swiss defeat and kill Charles the bold of Burgundy at the Battle of Nancy.

1895 — Discovery of the X-ray is announced by German physicist Wilhelm Roentgen.

1917 — Allies evacuate Dobruja, Russia.

1919 — Communist Spartacist revolt begins in Berlin; Nationalist Socialist Party formed in Germany.

1929 — King Alexander I suppresses the Yugoslav constitution and establishes a dictatorship.

1969 — Soviet Union launches unmanned spacecraft toward Venus and predicts it will arrive in area of the planet in four months.

1972 — British soldiers in Northern Ireland are reported to have been given orders to shoot to kill because of increased terrorist activities.

1974 — British ring London's Heathrow Airport with troops and tanks as anti-terrorist alert goes into effect.

1977 — Syria says it will relax restrictions imposed on 4,500 Syrian Jews.

1982 — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmit meets in Washington with U.S. President Ronald Reagan and the two leaders join in expressing concern over Soviet pressure on Poland's martial law regime.

Thought for today:

Vanity plays lizard tricks on our memory — Joseph Conrad, *English novelists*, 1907, 1920

هكذا من الأجل



# Falklands War changes concepts of fighting at sea

By Leslie Dowd

LONDON (R) — Warships are likely to be more uncomfortable and less vulnerable to missile attack in future as sailors around the world absorb the lessons of the Falklands War.

Six warships were lost in the South Atlantic conflict — five by Britain and one by Argentina — pointing to the need for strengthening ship defenses and reducing the fire risk on board. British naval recruits are already being told that ships will be less comfortable as thousands of foam mattresses are being replaced along with wardroom carpets, upholstery and other inflammable items.

Rapid fire anti-aircraft guns are being fitted to most British warships, and studies under way may suggest further modifications to ships and tactics.

Naval commanders throughout the world followed the action with avid interest when Britain dispatched its 110-ship naval task force and captured the far-flung Falkland Islands, seized by Argentinian forces last April.

The fighting at sea was the first real duel between sophisticated missiles and modern warships and underlined the damage missiles like the French built Exocet can wreak.

"It was demonstrated that it may need only a single aircraft to penetrate to stand-off missile range for a major warship to be rendered ineffective, or totally destroyed, commented

the London-based magazine *Defense Attache*. Missiles that can be fired from ships, plane and land had been developed since the early 1960s and when an Egyptian missile sank the Israeli destroyer *Elbat* in 1967, naval strategists regarded it as the start of a new era.

"The Arab-Israeli war forced a major rethink of naval weaponry," according to the magazine *Flight International*. "The Falklands conflict seems likely to do the same."

British defense officials stress that the Falklands conflict was "in many respects unique" and too much should not be read into the experiences of a task force sent 8,000 miles to the South Atlantic.

But valuable lessons were learned and specifically on the fighting at sea. Three main lessons appear to have emerged.

The first is a need for stronger ship defenses against planes and missiles. "I demanded more guns. I wanted a wall of lead between me and any bloke (man) attacking," said one captain in San Carlos water, the "bomb alley" between east and west Falklands where British warships were strafed for four days.

Even on the *Casabero*, a cruise liner that ferried thousands of troops to the Falklands, machine guns were rigged up at the ratings so that the ship could fire back at Skyhawk bombers.

As an interim measure, U.S. Vulcan Phalanx guns are being fitted to the aircraft carriers *Illustration* and *Invincible*. In time

most British front-line ships will get rapid-fire anti-aircraft guns, extra defensive missiles or a combination of both.

The British also hope to improve electronic countermeasures to baffle the guidance systems of Exocets and similar missiles as well as radar, command and weapons control systems. "Various improvements are being urgently examined," the Defense Ministry said.

The second lesson learned concerned the danger of fire.

"Within 15 or 20 seconds, a third of the ship was filled with acrid smoke," said Capt. Sam Salt after his destroyer, the *Sheffield* was sunk by an Exocet. "Most of it came from electric cables and paint."

It was found that certain plastic cable covering can create dense, toxic smoke. New forms of transmission such as fiber may be developed for the future.

Some important lessons had been learned, the British Defense Ministry said. The hazard from cabling will be greatly reduced in new ships, there will be more escape hatches, smoke-tight bulkheads and more fire-fighting equipment.

The third lesson learned from the Falklands was the value of a flexible merchant fleet that can be mobilized in time of war. Some 45 ships were requisitioned or chartered for the campaign and 19 had helicopter decks rapidly fitted. Trawlers were fitted as mine sweepers.

One merchant vessel was lost, the 15,000-ton container ship *Atlantic Conveyor*. Its replacement will take a helicopter pad installed from the start, an addition for which the Defense Ministry is picking up the bill.

Defense officials say they have failed to identify anything basically wrong with their ships. After a study of performance the ministry concluded, "No fundamental design defects have been identified."

But designers may face some dilemmas in future as they try to cram extra weaponry and electronics into warships. In recent decades the trend has been toward lighter, faster, more maneuverable ships that pack a powerful missile punch.

Aluminum was sometimes preferred to heavier steel but was found to lose strength in fires and since 1978 has only been used in Britain for non-structural items like ladders and ventilation trunking. Questions were raised anew when two part-aluminum frigates were sunk in the Falklands. But the ministry concluded that there was no evidence that it had contributed to the loss of any vessel.

When the destroyer *Liverpool* sailed for picket duty in the South Atlantic recently, there were unconfirmed reports that lifeboats had been removed to make way for extra armaments, including twin pairs of 20 and 30 millimeter guns.



CRIME IN MIAMI: The alarming rise in crimes has given Miami the image of a haven for drug-crazed Cubans looking for a throat to cut. Having arrested four Cuban suspects as they came out of the back door of a supermarket, policemen are seen here searching them for stolen goods and drugs.

## Despite negative aspects

# Americans rediscover Miami Beach

By Michael Carlton

MIAMI BEACH, Florida (LAT) — There is a bumper sticker you see a lot these days in South Florida. It reads: "Will the last American leaving Miami please take the flag."

The fact of immigration — legal and illegal — from Haiti, Cuba and several Latin American countries is a well-documented one in South Florida. News magazines have done cover stories on it, television networks have produced hour-long specials on the phenomenon, movies have been made about the transformation of a city. Miami has, in the eyes of many, become a foreign city on the southern tip of the United States.

Much of the immigration has been positive, the new citizens turning blighted neighborhoods into prosperous Spanish-speaking areas that pour millions of dollars into the South Florida economy. But the negative side — the rise in crime, the gangland killings, the drug smuggling, the welfare lines — has captured the attention of the media and of most of the nation. The picture — part fact, part fiction — is not a pretty one.

The result of all this negative attention has been a shocking decline in North American tourism to Miami and its neighboring sister, Miami Beach. For the past few years only the tourism generated by Latin and European has kept Miami Beach and its string of high rise hotels alive. But today, it appears that Americans are rediscovering Miami Beach.

A new infusion of money — \$30 million at the Fontainebleau, \$12 million at the Eden Roc, \$3 million each at the San Souci, the Seville Beach and the Versailles — has been poured into the once-grand hotels to make them sparkle again.

It still isn't like the good old days in Miami

Beach, certainly not like the boom year of 1925 when 481 hotel and apartment buildings were built, but there is a new feeling of prosperity, a feeling that the resort, carved out of a reptile and rat-infested region in 1915, is once again headed into the fast lane. Let the good times roll.

There is not better example of this revived spirit in Miami Beach than the classic Fontainebleau, a child of the '50s, a place that played to the rich and famous, a hotel that eventually fell into bankruptcy and very nearly was demolished. But new money — \$30 million worth — and new management by the Hilton Corp. have saved the old lady for the ages.

A pool area out of fantasy island, with grottoes, lagoons, waterfalls and palm trees, has transformed the main recreation area of the Fontainebleau into a playground for adults. The 1,224 rooms of the hotel have all been redecorated, the public areas have been returned to their former opulence, and the Fontainebleau's 40s show, "Stompin' at the La Ronde," is one of the best evenings in town.

You can enjoy all this new opulence in the Fontainebleau for about \$125 a night. Or, you can stay in one of Miami Beach's restored art deco hotels for about \$50 a night. These relatively low prices are perhaps the main reason for Miami Beach's resurgence.

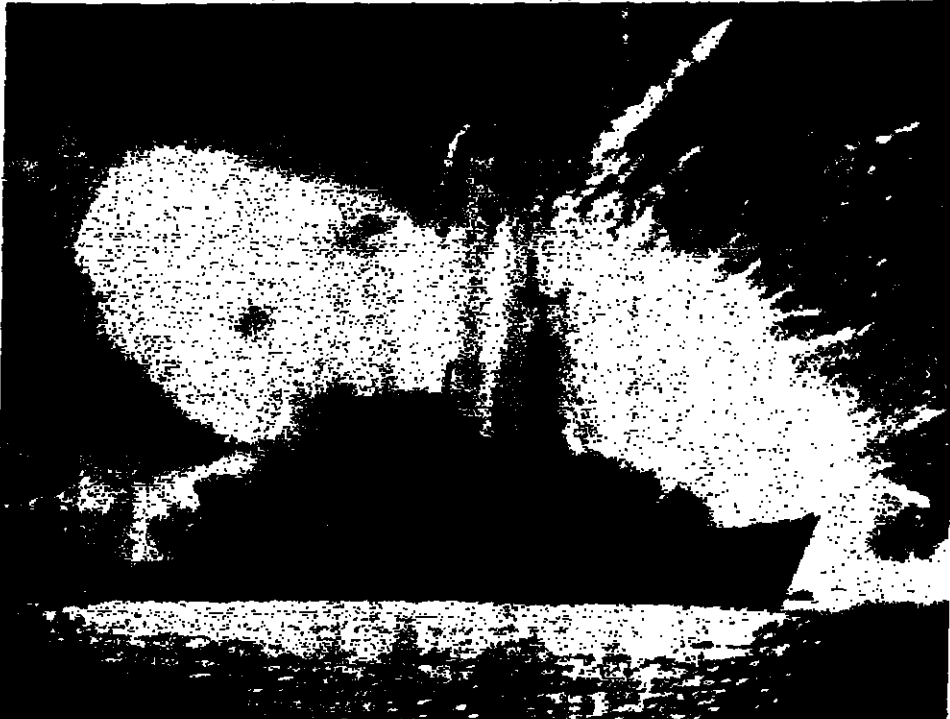
For years, tourists have overdone Miami Beach on their way to the Caribbean, low airfares and low prices making a vacation in the islands easily affordable. But the times have caught up with the Caribbean as airfares have skyrocketed and an average (and I do mean average) room at a major resort is often more than \$200 a night in season, and a simple meal costs \$30.

By comparison, Miami Beach is a bargain, a place where you can get a superb meal of stone crabs for only \$6.50 at historic Joe's Stone Crab (founded in 1919) and a hotel room for less than half of what you would pay in the Caribbean.

If you insist on spending your money, just drive up the beach 10 minutes to Bal Harbor, where shops like Neiman-Marcus, Saks, Gucci and Cartier will be happy to help you. But, happy day, you don't have to mortgage the farm to enjoy a warm sun and a soft beach.

There is a future for Miami Beach, a sprightly step to the old girl. Water taxis are being planned for Indian Creek, which splits the island, to take guests from hotel to hotel. A toll-free number (800-641-1111) for booking hotel rooms has been established jointly by Miami Beach and Dade County, a first-ever coordination for South Florida tourism. The badly eroded beach has been totally rebuilt, thanks to a \$64 million effort by the army corps of engineers, and is now wide and sweeping, traveling nearly 10 miles up the flank of the Atlantic. The historic Art Deco district is being spruced up and promoted and the Miami Beach Performing Arts Center is bringing in top road shows to entice a younger clientele.

If a recent look at some of the establishments along the beach, from Joe's Stone Crab at the south up to the New Alexander, a hotel that will open next year (its restaurant, *Domizone's*, is already open) as Miami Beach's most deluxe property, is any indication, the tourists here are extraordinarily diverse. There are a lot of older people, certainly, but there are a lot of families, many young couples, and a lot of singles too.



FRIGATE AFIRE: The British frigate, HMS Antelope on fire after it was hit by bombs in an Argentine air attack in San Carlos Bay off East Falkland last May. The ship exploded before it sank.

## At Geneva University

# A school for interpreters, translators

By Harry Trimborn

GENEVA, (LAT) — A diplomat taking part in an international conference suddenly realized that he had taken the wrong position in debate and sought to recover by telling his opponent that the interpreter "has misrepresented your views."

The remark brought smiles all around, for no interpreter was involved. The debate was being conducted in the diplomat's own language. Recalling the incident, Ronald Williams smiled too, and said, "the interpreter is always to blame."

Williams is president of the School of Translation and Interpretation at Geneva University, which is ranked among the best in the field, and he knows about the hazards that face interpreters. But hazards or not, increasing numbers of men and women are becoming interpreters and translators, and many of them are either trained here or come here to work. For Geneva is headquarters for dozens of U.N. agencies and other international organizations.

Even though English has become virtually the universal language of diplomats and leaders in government, science and industry, many people prefer to use their own language in preparing sensitive speeches and reports, Williams said. Thus, it appears that the need for interpreters and translators will continue.

There is no shortage of applicants. Williams gets about 300 applications a year but accepts only about 100. They come from all over. Among those enrolled for the current three- and four-year programs are Kevin Whiteley, 20, British; Gligio Giarre, 25, Italian; Charmaine Robinson, 22, Trinidadian; Marina Tudja, 27, Venezuelan.

"We have a few Americans," Williams said, and added that some of them turn out to be among the best, despite the lack of emphasis on foreign language training in the United States.

Tudja, the Venezuelan, said: "I love the study of foreign languages, and I love to talk. It is just fascinating, and I hope to study as many languages as I can." In addition to her studies, she works as Williams' assistant, and both work at interpreting and translating when they can take the time from their school responsibilities. Tudja, along with other students here, said she prefers interpreting and translating to teaching, mainly because of the high pay these skills command.

According to Williams, most interpreters and translators are free-lancers. "They can accept or reject a job as they wish," he said, "and that gives them a great deal of freedom."

Robinson, who is studying here under a scholarship from her government in Trinidad, said the work is especially suitable for women. Giarre agreed: "If I get married and have children, I can do translations at home in my spare time," she said.

Another attraction is the opportunity for free foreign travel. International conferences are often held in resort areas and, since the

employer is paying the expenses, free-lance interpreters and translators keep an eye open for them.

"This is a big attraction for young people," Williams said. "At the end of a conference in Nairobi, the interpreters stayed a little longer and went on safari. They had a wonderful time." Whiteley said that for him the major attraction in this sort of work is the opportunity it provides to live and work abroad.

Competent interpreters and translators need not skip on their budgets. Interpreters could earn as much as \$160 for a 7 1/2-hour day, but because of the strain involved they put in only about half that time, alternating half an hour of work with half an hour of rest.

A good interpreter, Williams said, "needs to work only about six months out of the year to earn a decent living." According to him there is a considerable difference between interpreting and translating, and that they call for different abilities and mental attitudes.

"Simultaneous interpreters must have a quick and nimble brain," he said. "They must have a tremendous amount of nervous energy to keep up the pace. It really is exhausting work." The strain can be eased if the interpreter has an advance copy of a speaker's remarks and has a chance to study it. "If you are slow and methodical, if that's the way your brain works, you do not become a simultaneous interpreter," Williams said. "You are better off being a translator."

The translator's job requires greater language proficiency than the interpreter's, he

said. "An interpreter can often get away with an approximation of what a speaker is saying, especially if the speaker's words or phrases sound awkward or embarrassing if translated literally." It is vital, he said, that interpreters have a thorough knowledge not only of the languages they are working in but also of the customs, traditions and histories that go with them.

Interpreters have an advantage over translators in that they can tell at a glance how well they are doing simply by looking at the faces of their listeners.

The language demands on translators are much greater. "When they translate a book or a report, translators must be precise and grammatically correct," Williams said. "Once they have turned in their work, it is there for all to see and judge. That is why we insist that they constantly improve their passive languages."

These, he explained, are languages other than one's native language. He said his students are taught to interpret or translate from passive languages into their native language.

One of the school's most important tasks, he said, is to dispel what he called any illusions the student has about his proficiency in languages other than his native language.

"They come here thinking they can manipulate such languages like a native," he said, "but they do not have the feeling you get for a language learned in childhood and the formative years."

### SELF-SERVICING

WRITTEN & DRAWN BY BILL CALDWELL

CHECK THE LOW TENSION CIRCUIT AND THE COIL.

USING A CIRCUIT TESTER

WITH ONE LEAD TOUCHING THE POWER SOURCE AND THE OTHER TOUCHING A SUITABLE EARTH, THE BULB LIGHTS IF POWER IS PRESENT.

PLUG LEADS

TO IGNITION

TO POINTS

HT. LEAD

LT. LEAD

DISTRIBUTOR CAP

COIL

DISTRIBUTOR

1. TAKE OFF THE DISTRIBUTOR CAP AND, WITH THE CAR IN TOP GEAR, ROLL IT FORWARD UNTIL THE POINTS OPEN FULLY. PUT ON THE HAND-BRAKE AND TAKE THE CAR OUT OF GEAR.
2. EARTH THE TESTER ON DISTRIBUTOR BODY AND TOUCH THE OTHER END TO THE LT. TERMINAL ON THE DISTRIBUTOR. SWITCH ON IGNITION. IF BULB DOES NOT LIGHT THERE IS A FAULT IN THE LT. CIRCUIT.
3. CHECK FURTHER BY EARTHING THE TESTER AND TOUCHING THE OTHER END TO TERMINAL. IF IT LIGHTS CURRENT IS THERE.
4. EARTH THE TESTER AND TOUCH THE OTHER END TO THE COIL'S TERMINAL. AGAIN SWITCH ON IGNITION AND IF THE BULB LIGHTS, THE COIL IS OK. IF NOT, YOU'LL NEED A NEW COIL. MAKE SURE THE REPLACEMENT COIL IS THE RIGHT TYPE AND CONNECT IT THE RIGHT WAY ROUND.

# Golden Gate construction turning 50

By C.W. Miranker

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Half a century ago man employed the most modern equipment to build the Golden Gate Bridge. Never had so long a bridge been attempted, never a taller tower. Never had bridge builders tackled a strait so treacherous, with its gale winds, cold gray fog and tides a mile wide and 200 feet deep.

Four years and five months later, a graceful span linked two windy promontories, the crowning achievement of the great age of American bridge building.

Wednesday is the golden anniversary of the day builders began the Golden Gate Bridge. A weeklong exhibit of memorabilia and photographs, including a famed Ansel Adams print of the bridge-less strait, will

mark the occasion. And milestones in construction will be noted until the 50th anniversary of opening day is celebrated May 27, 1987.

The completed bridge, with its grim attraction for some 740 suicides, is 8,981 feet. The main, suspended span measures 4,000 feet. Each giant cable is 7,650 feet long, and both used a total of 80,000 miles of wire. It was surpassed in length by 60 feet when New York's Verrazano Narrows Bridge was finished in 1961.

More than 900 million vehicles have crossed the bridge since it opened, including about 37 million in 1982.

Legend has it that the Golden Gate was created by a solar mishap when San Francisco bay was a fertile valley. The Sun in his daily trek from East to West fell in love with an

Indian princess and abducted her. In his flight, he stubbed his toe on Mount Diablo. Stumbling, he dropped the maiden to her death, his arm crashed through the seaward rim of the valley and the Pacific coursed through the breach.

Geologists say the strait was once a river gorge that deepened and widened as the coastline sank and the ocean pushed landward.

The dream of bridging the bay goes back to 1872 at least, when Charles Crocker longed to extend his Central Pacific Railroad.

Joseph Strauss, builder of 400 bridges in places from Washington to Leningrad, drafted his first design for the Golden Gate Bridge in 1921 and battled opponents for a dozen years before work could begin.

The military worried that an enemy might bomb the bridge and block the vital strait. Taxpayers warned a toll bridge could never pay its way. Shippers feared their vessels would strike it.

Geologists predicted an earthquake would topple it. Environmentalists complained a steel eye ore would mar the day's beauty and send hordes of tourists into the rural counties to the north. Conservatives said it was an "economic crime" to create bonded indebtedness during the depression.

And Southern Pacific Railroad, which controlled the lucrative ferry traffic, challenged the power of the six-county Golden Gate Highway and bridge authority to issue \$35 million in bonds to finance the project. The last of many court cases was not quashed until 1932.

The 746-foot north tower of the bridge, embedded in the rocky marina shore, went up quickly. But the south tower proved more troublesome because it was planted in the churning bay itself more than 1,000 feet offshore.

About 500 steel workers were protected by a safety net strung beneath construction areas and a new device, the hard hat. Nineteen workmen, who later formed the Halfway to Hell Club, were saved by the net when they fell. But three months before the bridge opened, a piece of machinery fell off the underside of the road deck, tore through the net and sent 10 men plunging to their deaths.



## U.N. work affected

## De Cuellar regrets U.S. holding up funds

UNITED NATIONS, Jan. 4 (AP) — Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said he viewed as "a matter of the utmost seriousness" U.S. President Ronald Reagan's decision to withhold a U.N. assessment of up to \$700,000 this year.

Through its action, the United States finds itself in the company of 16 other U.N. members who, as of Dec. 31, owed the organization a total of some \$84.9 million — nearly \$50 million of which is withheld by the Soviet Union.

Perez de Cuellar said through his spokesman that he had learned of Reagan's Dec. 30 announcement "with regret," adding that it was "a matter of the utmost seriousness for the United Nations as it affects the ability of the organization to carry out functions that have been decided upon by the competent legislative organs."

The withheld U.S. payment was earmarked for a preparatory commission set up under the law of the sea treaty, which the United States refused to sign at a ceremony in Montego Bay, Jamaica, last month.

The Reagan administration rejected the convention because of opposition to its provisions for mining of minerals on the deep seabed, which the treaty declares the "common heritage of mankind."

The preparatory commission is to draw up rules for the international seabed authority, which is to regulate deep sea mining and share proceeds with poorer nations.

In last week's statement issued in Palm Springs, Calif., Reagan said the assessment was "not a proper expense" of the United Nations since the law of the sea machinery was "legally independent of and distinct from the U.N."

Furthermore, the president said, "these funds are destined to finance the very aspects of the law of the sea treaty that are unacceptable to the United States."

Over U.S. and Turkish objections, 135 members of the U.N. general assembly voted on Dec. 3 to finance the treaty's preparatory commission from the regular U.N. budget. Its cost is estimated at about \$4 million a year.

The United States normally pays a quarter of the regular U.N. budget and the administration calculates that in the preparatory commission's first year, the U.S. share of its costs would be between \$500,000 and \$700,000.

Because of a congressional dictate, the administration already has held back a total of \$612,600 in U.N. dues destined for the South-West Africa People's Organization, seeking to wrest the territory of South-West Africa from South African control.

## Bucharest refuses to pay '83 debts

FRANKFURT, Jan. 4 (AP) — Romania is refusing to repay commercial loans by Western banks due in 1983 and totaling an estimated \$1.4 billion, banking sources have said.

The sources said Romania, which informed the bankers of its decision by telex, intends to keep paying interest on the loans, made by about 200 banks.

The sources said Romania has invited a nine-bank steering committee to Bucharest to open negotiations later this month on rescheduling the debt. The committee just finished restructuring the 1981-1982 Romanian debt.

Romania's announcement, believed to be the first direct reference by either side to the Communist country's 1983 debt obligation, took some bankers by surprise. "It's a bit unerving the way they (Romania) took the initiative and declared they wouldn't pay this year after the subject was only glossed over in December," said one banker who participated in last year's rescheduling talks with Romania officials.

Under a Dec. 7 accord signed in London, Western banks agreed to refinance 80 percent of Romania's \$1.7 billion in outstanding 1981 and 1982 commercial debt over a period of 6 1/2 years with a built-in three-year grace period. The remaining 20 percent is to be repaid by March and is not affected by Romania's demand for 1983 talks.



**BIG LIFTER:** This 40-ton heavy duty fork lift truck, designed for dockyards and industrial applications, will stack fully laden 35-ton containers three-high in most kinds of operating environments — making light work of the toughest assignments. Powered by a 256 bhp (188 kw) six-cylinder turbo-charged diesel engine, the Lansing Hersey Hermes 40 TR model is shown in action at Felkstone container port in Eastern England. It has full power hydrostatic steering to with the option of a secondary drive system, allowing the operator to face the direction of travel while in reverse, without having to reposition the cab.

## U.S. report says

## Dhaka treads uncertain path

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP) — Bangladesh's long-term economic outlook is still clouded with uncertainty, the U.S. Department of Commerce has said.

It is filled with many uncertainties, problems, and a chronic shortage of resources, the department said. "Any economic improvement for this densely populated country, where more than 90 million people live in an area the size of the American state of Wisconsin, is balanced against other factors that are not favorable," the department said in a special report on the economy of Bangladesh.

"Although imports have dropped, thus reducing the expenditure of foreign exchange, government revenue decreases with such a drop, as about 70 percent of the total government revenue is connected with foreign trade. The move to broaden the tax base should help the government coffers over time."

A recent deterrent to business confidence, particularly to foreign investors, has been the government's move to ban the manufacture and sale of some drugs and to permit the manufacture of others by domestic firms only, the Commerce Department said.

Representatives by foreign governments, pharmaceutical associations, and individual

firms have resulted in some modification of the restrictions, but some anti-private elements in the government have prevailed over others favorable to such investment, it added.

Earnings on jute and jute products, Bangladesh's primary export earners, have fallen as a result of the world recession in general as well as the decline of the housing industry in the United States which takes most of the jute carpet backing cloth, the Commerce Department said.

Additional earnings through the government program of encouraging diversified exports are in the future, and the natural resources on which to base export production are very limited, it said.

Foreign investment, it added, is needed to develop such labor-intensive industries as electronics assembly and textiles, which could face protectionism in world markets.

"Bangladesh offers significant incentives to foreign private investors, especially to firms which are export-oriented, utilize domestic raw materials and bring in capital and technology not available locally," the Commerce Department said. "Foreign firms investing now in natural gas-based or labor-intensive industries could obtain an excellent foothold in the long-term domestic market."

## Sudan hikes kerosene, petrol prices

KHARTOUM, Jan. 4 (AP) — The Sudanese government which has been under pressure from the International Monetary Fund to lift subsidies from consumer goods announced an increase of 71.4 percent for normal benzene and 57 percent for the super quality.

The ministry of cooperation, commerce and supply said the price of normal benzene was raised from 1.75 to three Sudanese pounds for a gallon and the super from two to 3.5 pounds per gallon. A pound is 1.3 U.S. dollars.

The prices of gasoline and kerosene were also pushed up. The gasoline price was raised from 1.25 pounds to 1.75 and the kerosene from 1.25 to 1.65 pounds.

Subsequently, the fees of buses and other transportation means were increased, according to a statement by the Khartoum province commissioner.

The Sudanese government has been under pressure from the IMF to lift subsidies in exchange for short-term loans it needs to ease its troubled economy.

Earlier Monday, stiffer penalties against illegal demonstrations and troublemakers were announced.

## Taipei planning tie-up with Toyota

TAIPEI, Jan. 4 (SP) — The ministry of economic affairs of the Republic of China has tentatively decided to choose Toyota Motor Co. of Japan as its partner in a project to produce 200,000 compact cars a year, an informed source reported.

The agreement, the source said, was signed Dec. 23 between Toyota and its Chinese partners, including China Steel Corp. and Tating Co.

According to this agreement, the Chinese side will appoint the chairman of the joint venture, while the Japanese side will appoint the general manager.

According to the source, the partnership calls for a total capital investment of about NT\$21 billion (\$550 million) in which Toyota will have a share of 45 percent, China Steel 15 to 20 percent, and the remainder coming from local private enterprises, including Tating Co.

During the initial period, the cars to be produced will be a new front-wheel drive Corolla with an engine capacity of between 1300cc and 1500cc, the source reported.

## Walking, talking, intelligent robot on the way

TOKYO, Jan. 4 (R) — The Japanese government is stepping up its investment in the development by the 1990s of a new generation of computers able to read and write many languages and virtually think like a human brain.

The industry ministry said it would earmark about \$12 million for the project in the 1983 financial year from April, the second year of a 10-year research program — nearly seven times as much as in the current year.

Some of the money will be used to produce sample parts for the new machine, dubbed the "fifth generation computer." The first generation were made from tubes and electric circuits, the second from semiconductors, the third from integrated circuits and the fourth with large-scale integrated circuits.

The new machine, with even larger integrated circuits, should contain memory banks up to 10,000 times bigger than those in current computers, and work up to 1,000 times faster, Japanese computer engineers say.

The aim of the fifth-generation project is to devise a computer with a terminal —

keyboard plus television — which can be operated by anyone in almost any language, and there is talk of a microphone replacing the keyboard, with the computer able to converse easily with its user. This would mean that terminals could be used by people with absolutely no knowledge of how a computer works.

Japanese computer scientists say they want the new model to be able to read, recognize Japanese and Chinese characters, react to color, pick up speech accents and respond to mathematical instructions.

They also want it to be able to use telephone lines to huge data banks, diagnose its own breakdowns and, above all, be cheap enough so that almost every household could afford one terminal. And recent break-throughs by Japanese companies make it look a realistic concept.

In November the state-run telephone company, Nippon Telegraph and Telephone Corporation, said it had developed a computer which could read documents, books and newspapers in a female voice.

The company also said it had produced a robot with fingers sensitive enough to turn over the thin pages of a telephone directory.

The fifth generation opens up the possibility of speaking to a terminal in one language while the computer translates for a recipient in a distant country.

In October, Fujitsu, a large manufacturer, said it was already trying to build a computer which could listen to a man's voice and print out what he said in another language.

Fujitsu says it has managed to create a computerized system to translate some of its international reports from Japanese into English, although its dictionary is limited to about 7,000 words and phrases.

The aim now is to vastly increase this memory and combine a voice recognition device and a Japanese word processor.

Other companies have made significant advances in speeding up computers' calculating time and reducing memory sizes. Scientists involved in the fifth generation project say the translation problem is being tackled but further work is necessary.

The plan for this year is to draw up blueprints for parts that can be used in the computer, then make and test samples. Interest in the project from the computer industries in Europe and the U.S. has also to be assessed.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1983

## Showdown imminent

## Danish ships heading for British waters

ESBJERG, Denmark, Jan. 4 (R) — More than 100 Danish trawlers braved North Sea Tuesday as they headed for a possible showdown with patrolling British vessels, as rich fishing grounds off northern England and Scotland.

Danish skippers have said they would risk arrest by defying new British fishing regulations excluding them from British territorial waters following Denmark's lone rejection last week of a final, 10-nation European Economic Community plan to fix a common fisheries policy before the end of 1982.

But gales and high seas in the North Sea have prevented Danish trawlers from casting their nets since New Year's Day and kept smaller ships at home, harbor authorities said.

Britain proposed its new rules on Jan. 1 after Denmark blocked the new Common Market fisheries agreement and demanded extra fishing rights, mostly in British waters.

Only Denmark is excluded by the measures as its nine common market partners agreed to formulate national fishing rules based on proposals made in June by the community's executive branch, the European Commission, a fisheries ministry official said.

As a result, Danish trawlers were being prevented from fishing the so-called "Shet-

lands box" near the Shetland Islands and from rich mackerel grounds off western Scotland.

They also face fines of up to 50,000 sterling (\$80,000) and confiscation of their fishing gear if caught working inside Britain's 12-mile territorial limit. The European Commission is scheduled to meet Tuesday to study alternative measures drafted by member states.

The Danish government has urged Denmark's 11,000 full-time fishermen not to provoke Britain while the European Community searched for a solution.

But Kent Kirk, a Danish trawler owner and conservative member of the European Parliament, sailed Tuesday into the North Sea, apparently intent on forcing a showdown.

Kirk intends to fish sprat, a small variety of herring, off northeast England. He told Reuters he would follow the fish even if it led him inside Britain's 12-mile exclusion zone.

"It is up to the fish, not me," he said, adding that if his trawler was seized he would insist on any court case which arose being referred to the European Court of Justice.

## Indira unfolds technology policy

NEW DELHI, Jan. 4 (AP) — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi unveiled her government's "technology policy statement" Monday, emphasizing self-reliance as well as import of sophisticated technology.

Mrs. Gandhi told the Indian science congress at Tirupati, southern India, that although "self-reliance is inescapable," it was "vital to take advantage of advances elsewhere to conserve our own time and resources as well as to aid the expansion and diversification of our technology."

The statement said technology could be imported "through well-defined collaborative arrangements in search and development... however, technology acquisition from outside shall not be at the expense of national interest."

The three-day congress in Tirupati, 100 kilometers northwest of Madras, is being attended by more than 1,900 Indian scientists and 40 from abroad, including Sir Andrew Huxley, president of the Royal Society of Britain, American Nobel laureate Prof. Charles H. Townes of the University of California, Berkeley, and Andrei Guinier, secretary of the French Academy of Science.

Mrs. Gandhi said her government's technology policy would aim to reduce technological vulnerability in "strategic and critical areas," make traditional Indian skills competitive, "replace obsolete technology with modern technology and promote export-oriented technologies."



WORLD TRAVEL MARKET: Lebanon is back in the tourist business. That was the message of the Lebanese stand at the "World Travel Market" held in London recently. The picture shows Muntir El Sheikh, attaché of the Lebanese Embassy in London in conversation with Ghislaine Makkawi of Middle East Airlines (MEA).

## With Britain

## Abe bid to ease trade friction

LONDON, Jan. 4 (R) — Japanese Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe held sensitive trade talks with British government ministers Tuesday amid mounting European Economic Community pressure on Tokyo to curb its exports.

Abe, who is on a European tour aimed at heading off concerted community measures against Japan, called on Industry Secretary Patrick Jenkin and then met foreign secretary Francis Pym for a working lunch, officials said.

Britain, which had a trade deficit with

## Lisbon increases prices sharply

LISBON, Jan. 4 (R) — Efforts by Portugal's right-wing parties to form a new coalition government appeared to be deadlocked Tuesday as the country started paying for its economic crisis with a steep round of price increases.

The outgoing government of Prime Minister Francisco Pinto Balsemão Monday night raised the price of petrol by 18 percent and announced the cost of public transport would rise by up to 30 percent on Friday.

This news coincided with a halt in the search for a new government due to the internal problems of the Christian Democrats, one of the three parties in the right-wing alliance which has ruled Portugal since 1980.

Japan of 1.6 billion sterling (\$2.6 billion) during the first 10 months of last year, considers that Japan's trading practices have placed great strain on the world's trading system.

The 10-nation European Community is seeking further Japanese tariff cuts, but Abe, who arrived in London Monday night, said in Brussels Monday that there was very little scope for this.

British reaction to recent Japanese measures to cut tariffs has been skeptical. Trade department officials said Trade Secretary Lord Cockfield was expected to express British disappointment at the Japanese measures in talks Tuesday.

The Sunday Times newspaper said this week that "in terms of figures the tariff cuts barely amount to a row of beans."

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has threatened that Britain might unilaterally resort to trade barriers unless Japan acts to reduce the huge trade surplus.

Businessmen and trade officials charge that Japan has a maze of non-tariff barriers such as complicated customs procedures and government regulations which make trading with Japan very difficult. The European Community is taking a tougher line with Japan over trade.

Abe will hold talks with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on Thursday and officials sources said she too would make it clear that in Britain's view Japan's recent tariff cuts did not go far enough.

## Financial Roundup

## Dollar rates take a tumble

By J. H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Jan. 4 — The dollar fell back on the Tuesday European markets after the American currency was weakened on the New York Monday night markets. There was no dramatic economic or political reasons for this fall, but the markets are now seemingly convinced that dollar interest rates are definitely on their way down and dismiss the year-end rise of the Federal Reserve "Fed fund" prime lending rates as aberrations. Several U.S. commercial banks decided to reverse an earlier decision and they reduced their broker loan rates by a full 1/2 percent to 10 percent Monday night. The money markets are once again looking for a 1/2 or 1 percent cut in the U.S. Federal Reserve's discount rate and Eurodollar deposit rates eased by about 1/4 to 1/2 percent in the shorter tenors on Tuesday. The one-month rate was quoted at around 8 13/16 percent levels. There was some cheerful economic news for President Reagan for November saw U.S. factory orders rose after a 4 percent fall in October. Still, even with an announcement that the latest U.S. weekly money supply figures showed a fall of \$2.4 billion, the American currency was still weak.

The bullion markets rose slightly to start at a brisker pace Tuesday with gold rising to \$453.50 while silver prices rose to \$11.08 an ounce in brisk trading. The drop in Eurodollar deposit rates encouraged bullion trading.

The British pound remained steady at around 1.6250 levels and rose at 1.6310 on Tuesday as dealers covered short positions over the New Year holidays and the London markets started its first full trading day. The Japanese yen once again seemed to steal the limelight and rose to 228.50 levels from 232.50 on Monday. Little Bank of Japan participation was seen the overseas markets and in fact the Japanese bourses have remained closed for both Monday and Tuesday. The Swiss currency managed to rise to 1.9790 from 1.9990 Monday levels despite another cut in Swiss franc deposit rates by the four major Swiss commercial banks. Swiss rates are now trading at around 2 1/2 percent levels. The German mark was stronger at 2.3530 from the 2.37 / 2.3800 levels on Monday and dealers expect the mark to rise further.

On the local markets, rial deposit rates took another dip to take the week-fixed deposit to an all-time low of 4 1/4 - 5 1/4 percent and the one-month rate to 5 1/2 - 6 1/2 percent levels. Moderate activity took place around the one to two-month level but the longer dated funds were not dealt. Spot rial/dollar rates were quoted at the 3.4403-08 levels.

LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):  
 London 449.25  
 Paris 456.40  
 Frankfurt 454.00  
 Zurich 450.75  
 Hong Kong 451.12

## Bonn jobless mount to 2.2m

BONN, Jan. 4 (R) — West German unemployment rose sharply to 2.22 million in December with both government leaders and private forecasters predicting a higher total before general elections expected March 6.

Aware that the unemployment will be a key election issue, senior officials in Chancellor Helmut Kohl's center-right coalition government have said repeatedly that the figure would reach 2.5 million by the end of February.

The December figure, announced by the federal labor office, represented 9.1 percent of the labor force and was up from 2.04 million or 8.4 percent in November. It was the highest monthly total since February, 1955.

The Kohl government, which took office on Oct. 1, has emphasized that the jobless rate was already rising at that time and said it was really the responsibility of former Social Democratic (SPD) Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Political analysts said the key question was whether, by March 6, the voters would think in terms of what they called "Schmidt's unemployed or Kohl's unemployed."

Labor ministry sources described February as traditionally the most critical month for unemployment figure because of work cut-backs due to bad winter weather.

February jobless figures would normally be released early in March, probably just before the expected March 6 polling day. In current mild conditions, the sources said, the

weather might have less impact on January figures due in early February.

Because of West Germany's basically strong economy, it was the last major Western industrial power to be hit by the worldwide economic recession.

Unlike such major trading rivals as the United States and Britain, where the recession is generally regarded as at or very near the bottom, West Germany has yet to bear the full brunt.

But, with inflation expected to be under five percent this year and interest rates sharply lower, the Kohl government has cautiously forecast a recovery by the second half of this year.

## Mexico to raise oil production

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 4 (AP) — Pemex, the state oil monopoly, will increase petroleum production to 3 million barrels a day in 1983, the company's director general is quoted as saying.

Newspaper quoted him in Monday's editions as saying the increase was necessary to meet growing domestic demand and export commitments.

A Pemex spokesman said some of its foreign customers have expressed interest in increasing their purchases. Production during 1982 averaged 2.5 million barrels a day.

## Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday

|                        | Cash   | Transfer |
|------------------------|--------|----------|
| Bahraini Dinar         | 9.14   | 9.14     |
| Bangladesh Taka        | 14.20  | 14.36    |
| Belgian Franc (1,000)  | 34.75  | 34.75    |
| Canadian Dollar        | 281.00 | 281.00   |
| Deutsche Mark (100)    | 146.30 | 146.50   |
| Dutch Guilder (100)    | 132.50 | 132.55   |
| Egyptian Pound         | 3.17   | 3.20     |
| Emirates Dirham (100)  | 35.60  | 35.75    |
| French Franc (100)     | 51.80  | 51.86    |
| Greek Drachma (1,000)  | 48.95  | 48.95    |
| Indian Rupee (100)     | 35.62  | 35.62    |
| Israeli Riyal (100)    | 6.25   | 6.25     |
| Italian Lira (10,000)  | 25.50  | 25.40    |
| Japanese Yen (1,000)   | 9.86   | 9.84     |
| Jordanian Dinar        | 11.97  | 11.95    |
| Kuwaiti Dinar          | 90.60  | 90.20    |
| Lebanese Lira (100)    | 45.20  | 45.20    |
| Monrovia Dollar (100)  | 28.10  | 26.90    |
| Palau Pango (100)      | 37.75  | 37.75    |
| Philippines Peso (100) | 5.63   | 5.61     |
| Pound Sterling         | 94.56  | 94.60    |
| Qatari Riyal (100)     | 164.85 | 164.85   |
| Singapore Dollar (100) | 27.62  | 27.62    |
| Spanish Ptas (1,000)   | 174.50 | 174.35   |
| Swiss Franc (100)      | 61.00  | 61.10    |
| Syrian Lira (100)      | 3.45   | 3.44     |
| Turkish Lira (1,000)   | 75.10  | 75.25    |
| U.S. Dollar            | 30.425 | 30.200   |
| Yemeni Riyal (100)     | 5.80   | 5.80     |
| Gold 1/2 oz.           | 580    | 580      |
| 10 Tols. bar           | 580    | 580      |
| 10 Tols. bar           | 580    | 580      |

## SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

| Authority                               | Description   | Tender Number | Tender Price | Closing Date |
|---|---|---------------|--------------|--------------|
| Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs | Asphalt paving and lighting of Najran               | 227           | 5,000        | Jan. 15      |
| Ministry of Health                      | Constructing for Hajj Hospital, 1403-4              | —             | 500          | Jan. 8       |
| Interior Ministry                       | Setting up a training hall                          | —             | 4,000        | Dec. 18      |
| College of Internal Security Forces     | Maintenance of campus gardens                       | —             | 250          | Dec. 15      |
| University of Petroleum and Minerals    | Supervision of Tabuk beautification project         | 229           | 1,000        | Jan. 4       |
| Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs | Filling-in of low lying areas in Rafha (Third time) | 2/230         | 500          | Jan. 16      |

## PORTS AUTHORITY

## JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON

20TH RABI AL AWWAL 1403/4TH JANUARY, 1983

## 1. SHIPS DISCHARGING:

| Berth | Name of Vessel    | Agent     | Type of Cargo     | Arrival  |
|-------|-------------------|-----------|-------------------|----------|
| 2     | Safina-e-Arab     | S.C.S.A.  | Car/Food/Gen.     | 1.1.83   |
| 3     | City of Madeline  | Al Sabah  | Barley            | 03.1.83  |
| 4     | Nasira Madeleini  | Al Sabah  | Milk/Trucks       | 02.1.83  |
| 5     | Olympian          | Algoasibi | Barley            | 27.12.82 |
| 6     | Kavo Yossanas     | Razayat   | Gen./Mobiles      | 30.12.82 |
| 7     | Alexandros        | Rolaco    | Units             | 2.1.83   |
| 8     | Kopania Myslowice | A.A.      | Barley            | 30.12.82 |
| 9     | Hellenic          | Alpha     | Rice/General      | 1.1.83   |
| 10    | Challenger        | O.C.E.    | Barley            | 28.12.82 |
| 11    | Alexandros        | Alireza   | Gen./Conts.       | 29.12.82 |
| 12    | Wakatake Maru     | Abdallah  | Conts./General    | 31.12.82 |
| 13    | Chae Ho           | O.C.E.    | Oranges           | 2.1.83   |
| 14    | Alaska II         | Alpha     | General           | 1.1.83   |
| 15    | Balk              | El Hawi   | Tiles/Tmbt/Gen.   | 31.12.82 |
| 16    | Shahid Ali        | A.E.T.    | Containers        | 30.12.82 |
| 17    | Kapitan           | El Hawi   | General           | 1.1.83   |
| 18    | Kodovskiy         | El Hawi   | Bulk Cement       | 28.12.82 |
| 19    | Mifan             | Algezirah | Steel Billets     | 29.12.82 |
| 20    | Rubens            | El Hawi   | Steel/Gen. Conts. | 28.12.82 |
| 21    | Golden Tail       | Alasab    | Barley            | 27.12.82 |
| 22    | Katpao            | M.E.S.A.  | Gen./Tiles/Cables | 30.12.82 |
| 23    | Saudi Ambassador  | Alasab    | Conts./Gen./Rice  | 30.12.82 |
| 24    | Aagis Hellenic    | O.Trade   | Maize/Sorghum     | 31.12.82 |
| 25    | Maldiva Noble     | El Hawi   | Bagged Sugar      | 22.12.82 |
| 26    | Kavo Grossos      | Star      | Barley            | 30.12.82 |
| 27    | Pulau Nias        | —         | —                 | —        |

## KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM

SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON

20.3.1403/4.1.1983 CHANGES OF THE PAST 24 HOURS

## 1. VESSELS DISCHARGING:

| Berth | Name of Vessel    | Agent    | Type of Cargo | Arrival  |
|-------|-------------------|----------|---------------|----------|
| 1     | Wanderer          | Barber   | Bulk Wheat    | 3.1.82   |
| 2     | Luinch ari        | Globe    | Mash/Wire     | 3.1.82   |
| 3     | Natasha           | Altavali | Steel/Gen.    | 29.12.82 |
| 4     | Maistros          | Gosaibi  | General       | 1.1.83   |
| 5     | Wakamizumaru      | Alireza  | Gen./Cont.    | 2.1.83   |
| 6     | Vincenza          | Kanoo    | General       | 28.12.82 |
| 7     | Oxford            | Kanoo    | General       | 30.12.82 |
| 8     | Luichun           | Orrl     | Loading Urea  | 28.12.82 |
| 9     | Midas Rhein       | SEA      | Gen./Lumber   | 2.1.83   |
| 10    | Cheung Chau       | UEP      | Maze/Timber   | 29.12.82 |
| 11    | Bagh e Dacca      | SEA      | General       | 29.12.82 |
| 12    | Peta Everett      | Star     | Bananas       | 31.12.82 |
| 13    | Aagis Harmonic    | Kanoo    | General       | 29.12.82 |
| 14    | Wersak            | SEA      | General       | 30.12.82 |
| 15    | Union Yanbo       | OCE      | General       | 1.1.83   |
| 16    | Saudi Riyadh      | Gosaibi  | Ro/Ro/Cont.   | 31.12.82 |
| 17    | Hellenic Explorer | Gulf     | Containers    | 1.1.83   |
| 18    | Medistar          | AET      | Containers    | 2.1.83   |
| 19    | Costa Ligure      | Gosaibi  | Cont/Ro/Ro    | 1.1.83   |
| 20    | Hellenic Concord  | Gulf     | Containers    | 1.1.83   |
| 21    | Blach             | Barber   | Bulk Barytes  | 1.1.83   |
| 22    | Tamara 11         | UEP      | Bagged Sugar  | 29.12.82 |
| 23    | Sabah             | Sane     | Bagged Barley | 1.1.83   |

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## Lions' top spot sets pack roaring

By Susan Saporito  
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, Jan. 4 — Penn State's No. 1 ranking in the final college football polls after the Nittany Lions defeated Georgia in the Sugar Bowl 27-23, has stirred up the controversy over the means of picking the nation's top college football team.

Penn State, which posted an 11-1 record was ranked No. 2 behind Georgia going into the Sugar Bowl on New Year's day. While SMU finished the 1982 football season with a 7-3 triumph over Pittsburg in the Cotton Bowl and an 11-0-1 record. The tie came against Arkansas on Nov. 20.

SMU fans argue that a loss weighs more than a tie and the Popsies actually should be sitting on top of both the AP and UPI poll instead of No. 2. "No one will ever be able to explain to me how a team (Penn State) that has lost a game to another team that in turn lost four times (Alabama) can be ranked ahead of one that has not lost at all," said SMU coach Bobby Collins. "As far as I'm concerned, we're No. 1."

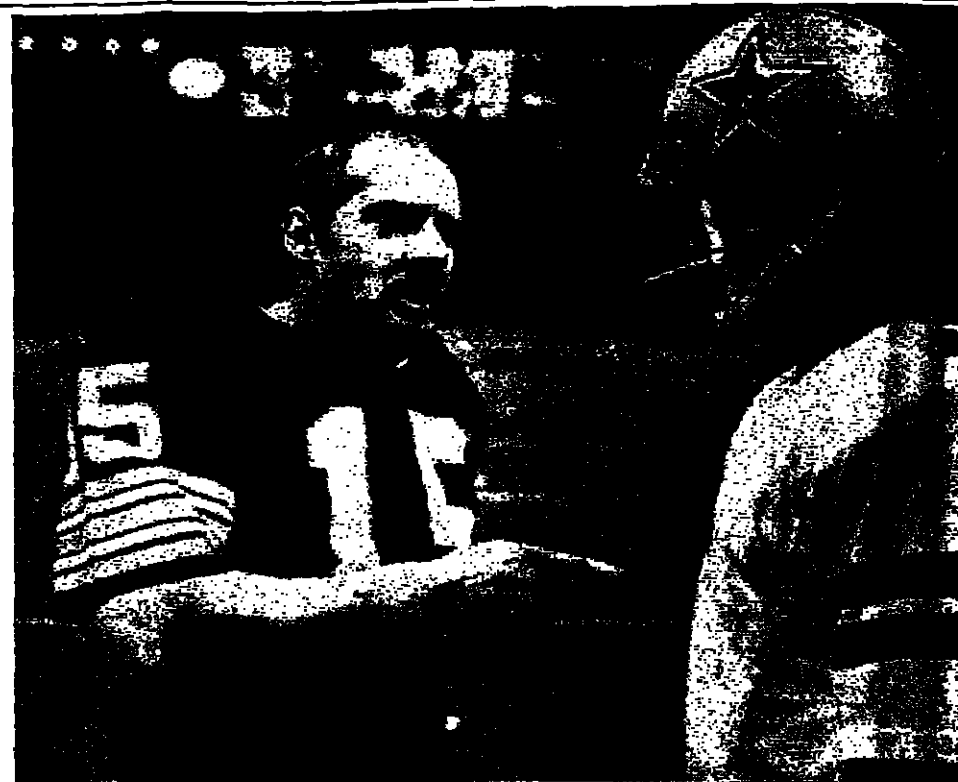
The system of picking the top college football team in the country is the core of the controversy. Instead of having a bonafide playoff system in NCAA football, as there is in other NCAA sports, the top 20 spots in college football are determined by a panel of sports writers and coaches from across the country belonging to UPI and AP. Many argue that subjectivity prevails when the first place votes are cast. For instance, the Eastern media will cast more votes for an Eastern team — Penn State; and the Southern media will be biased toward a Southern team — SMU.

Penn State received 44 of 55 first-place votes and 1,089 of a possible 1,100 points in the AP poll. SMU received nine first-place ballots and 1,023 points. In UPI ratings, the Nittany Lions received 33 first-place votes and 551 points from the 37 coaches, who participated in the final voting to outdistance SMU's four first-place votes and 514 points. "All that national television exposure helped Penn State," Collins said.

### Nordic Skiing put off

PARIS, Jan. 4 (AFP) — The men's World Nordic Skiing Cup, already badly hit by cancellations, suffered another setback Monday with the news that the 30 kms scheduled for the French winter sports paradise of La Bresse Saturday has been called for lack of snow.

International Ski Federation official Gervais Poirot said a recent sharp rise in temperature had killed off any remaining hopes of staging the race and that it had not been viable to move to a higher altitude.



CHATTING IT OUT: New Orleans Saints' Tony Fritsch (left), who announced his retirement from National Football League recently, has a word with Rafael Septien of the Dallas Cowboys after his last game. One of NFL's most accurate kickers, Fritsch plans on a coaching stint in his hometown in Austria.

### World Pro Darts

## John Lowe rallies from brink

STAFFORDSHIRE, Jan. 4 (AFP) — Australia's Terry O'Dea twice had England's John Lowe facing defeat, but allowed the former world champion to slip through his fingers and into the quarterfinals of the World Professional Darts Championship here Monday night.

The beefy Australian led 2-0 in the best of five sets match and 2-0 in the deciding set after the second seed had bravely hammered his way back.

However, Lowe made it third-time lucky in matches against O'Dea as he took the last set five legs to three to leave O'Dea complaining: "It was my fault, and not Lowe's ability. I had him cold and should have finished it in the third set. I must admit he handles the

## U.S. sailors finish second again

MELBOURNE, Jan. 4 (AFP) — The third heat of the World Flying Dutchman Yachting Championships on Corio Bay, Greelong, was postponed Tuesday due to unsettled weather conditions.

The heat will be held Wednesday and there will be no rest day as scheduled.

In the second heat Tuesday Swedish pair Bengt Hagander and Magnus Kjell won by a comfortable two minute margin. In second place were Americans Gary Knapp and Cam Lewis. There were only five retirements in the heat which was sailed in fresh 20 to 25 knot winds.

Earlier, only 29 boats of the 43 starters completed the first heat. Rough seas and strong winds made the competitors' task of completing the 11 mile (17.7 km) course difficult and the casualties figure was high.

pressure well, but I'll beat him one day, even if I have to give him a thump first," added the loser.

Tony Brown, dropped from the England side in November, cruised into the quarterfinals when he crushed America's Jerry Umberger 3-0.

The 37-year-old Brown, from Dove, is guaranteed 1,200 pounds for having reached the last eight without dropping a set — but he also stands to earn an extra 750 pounds for firing the highs check-out of the tournament: a 156, made up of two treble 20's and double 18.

The Englishman next plays the No. 4 seed Stefan Lord, of Sweden, who demolished Belgium's Lic Marreel 3-0.

Disaster struck for former world champion Eric Vollebregt of the Netherlands when his yacht, Flying Volleys, was holed and sank three miles (4.8 km) from the finishing line. Efforts to salvage the boat were underway.

France's Mark Bbuet was also forced to retire when his boat overturned after the third left and West Germans Jorge and Eckhart Deisch were equally unlucky.

The race was won by Soviet yachtsmen Sergi Borodinow and George Shajduko, who lead the race from the half way mark. Americans Gary Knapp and Cam Lewis were the runner-ups and Swedish duo Bengt Hagander and Mark Kjell were third.

The defending world champion Albert Batzill had a disappointing race, making 13th place.

## Killer Bees buzz by Bracket Three

By Naiche Nedni-Apache

JEDDAH, Jan. 4 — The Two Pitch Softball Tournament came up with a Bracket Three winner when the kindly Killer Bees accomplished a three win, no loss record.

The first round of competition saw the J&J Williams Travelling Road Show, better known as the Pratt & Whitney Eagles, do a job on Mobil 3-1. With backup and accompaniment handled by Billy Townes, Charlie the Flash and John McLeod, this game had all the flavor usually reserved for a plate of French fried chicken lips. It was the only game of the tournament to be approved for viewing by the Society of Severe Cardiac Patients because of the lack of undue excitement. Except, that is, for the Killer Bees versus Corp of Engineers game.

Things improved ever so slightly in the next game when the Corp of Engineers managed to construct themselves into a 6-2 win over the Eagle team. The real sleeper of the even-

### In Two Pitch tourney

ing was the final game in which the Corp of Engineers managed a 17-2 victory over the Sleepy Hollow representatives from Mobil.

The next evening, to be historically recognized as the "Night of the Bees", saw the little yellow winged fellows win three-in-a-row. The first game was an exercise in futility as they took further advantage of Mobil by the lopsided score of 18-1. We do not know where the one came from.

In the second game, which was a dramatic improvement in the evenings fare, they managed to overcome the proud Pratt & Whitney Eagles by a score of 13-3. It was the consensus of opinion of everyone in attendance that the Bees were only able to overcome the Eagles because of the prevailing wind conditions.

An interesting moment occurred when Jim Heart, temporarily recruited designated hitter for the Eagles, broke for home on an infield hit. The ball was thrown home for the

out but hit Heart instead on the shin, bouncing off and under his other foot. Being unable to balance himself on the softball, he went flying. As it was relayed to this reporter, Heart did a three and one-half somersault with a quadruple twist enjoined in progress by a one arm hand stand interspersed with an alleviated head touch followed by a rear end touch and go ending up in an elevated dust bucket reverse against the backstop. Head judge, K. Church gave him a 9.7 on difficulty but a very low 4.6 on style. The backstop still stands after taking the full fury of Heart's hit but is obviously bowed on one end.

In the final decider of the night the honey carriers put the hurt on the Corp 8-2. The Engineers were unable to mount much of a hitting attack even with their own pitcher. The one shining star for the Engineers was Glenn Deckman, outfielder extraordinaire, and gentleman bon vivant. The Bees were epitomized by the House of David uniform worn by ex-hitting star John Church.

### For Five-Nations rugby opener

## France likely to bank on experience

PARIS, Jan. 4 (AFP) — The French selectors are likely to bank on experience for the opening Five-Nations Rugby Union match with England at Twickenham on Jan. 15.

They were out in force over the weekend watching the semifinals of the Coupe Des Provinces Regional Cup, and it was the old faithful who once more caught the eye. Jean-Pierre Rives, Jean-Luc Joinel, Laurent Rodriguez (all back row) and Didier Codorin (in the center) were all under the microscope after injury and poor form, but they all came through with flying colors.

The team will not be named before Wednesday, but indications after the semifinals were that the selectors would add these four to nine of the side which struggled to impress in two games against Argentina in France, with two places up for grabs.

The nine from the Argentina game reasonably confident of keeping their places are: Blanco, Esteve, Sella, Cambarabero, Martinez, Orso, Paparabomorde, Dintanas and Dospital.

That leaves one place at center and one place at lock. Favorites for the center spot are the experienced Christian Belascain of Bayonne, who has not played at international level since the last Five-Nations and the in-form and uncapped Philippe Mothe of Agen.

In the second row, Daniel Revallier, who played in the French Grand Slam of 1981 has made a confident comeback from a long injury lay-off, but he may not have enough match practice under his belt to dislodge the younger Jean Condom.

Meanwhile, Ireland's bid to repeat their success of last year has already been hit by injury and illness, with the start of the 1983 competition.

Selectors had hoped to rely on most of the same team, who won Ireland's first triple crown for 33 years and who were outright winners of the Five-Nations Tournament for

the first time since 1974.

But several key players were unfit to participate in last weekend's practice match for Ireland's opening fixture against Scotland at Murrayfield on Jan. 15.

Captain and hooker Clerean Fitzgerald was unable to play because of virus infection and full back Hugo Mavneill damaged a hamstring during a training session Saturday. Donal Lenihan was ruled out because of a damaged ankle.

The only good news is that the role of replacement stand-off, left vacant when the squad was announced two weeks ago, will be filled by Tony Ward.

However, the team remains a force to be reckoned with, as they hope to show the Scots. Apart from the formidable pack and their speed in attack, the Irish can still count

on the kicking talent of Ollie Campbell, the "man with the golden boot."

The shy stand-off, an old Belvedere player, scored 46 of his side's 66 points during the 1982 championship. If Campbell is anything like as successful in the new season he will be a match winner.

The trip to Murrayfield is likely to be the toughest fixture Ireland will have to face this season, and if they win there the rest of the championship program should be downhill work.

They entertain France at Lansdowne Road on Feb. 19, followed on March 5 by a visit to Cardiff Arms Park to take on a Welsh fifteen who are mere shadows of their country's legendary great players. The Irish round off their Five Nations timetable by playing hosts to England at Lansdowne Road on March 19.

## Bettina Bunge makes early exit

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (Agencies) — Fifth-seeded Bettina Bunge was defeated in the first round of a \$150,000 Professional Tennis Tournament here Tuesday night by fellow-American Andrea Leand.

Leand, considered one of the hardest hitters on the tour, used her serve and a baseline waiting game to take advantage of Bunge's errors for a 6-4, 6-4 victory. She broke Bunge's serve in the third game of the first set and the second game of the second.

Sixth-seeded Silvia Hanika of West Germany advanced to the second round with a win over unseeded Andrea Tenesvari of Hungary. Hanika needed three sets to defeat Tenesvari in a grueling two hour and 39-minute match, 7-6, 4-6, 7-5.

Hanika broke Tenesvari's serve after pulling ahead at six games to five in the final set to settle the issue. She faces the winner of

Tuesday's match between Carlin Bassett and Alycia Moulton, both of the United States, in the second round.

Seventh-seeded Anne Smith of the United States had a major lapse in the second set in her match with Eva Pfaff of West Germany. Smith won the first set 6-3, dropped the second without taking a game, 0-6, and came back to win the third, 6-4. Helen Sukova of Czechoslovakia beat Susan Mascarin of the U.S., 6-1, 7-6, to reach the second round.

In other first round matches, Jo Durie of Britain eliminated Evonne Vermaak of South Africa 6-3, 6-2; Anne Kijomura of the U.S. stopped Lucia Romanov of Romania 6-3, 6-3; Mary Lou Pitek of the U.S. defeated Sabin Simmonds (U.S.) 6-3, 6-3 and Barbara Potter (U.S.) defeated Kathy Jordan (U.S.) 6-2, 7-6.

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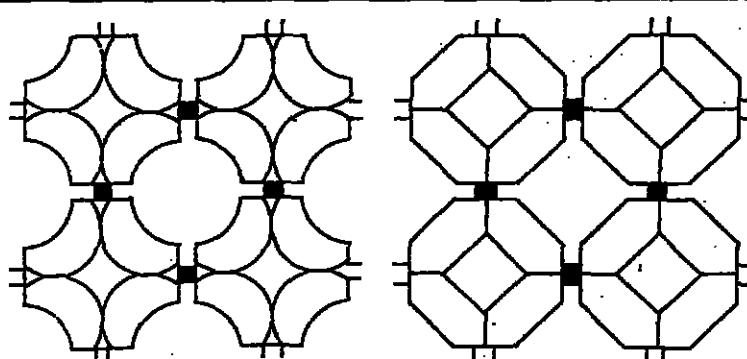
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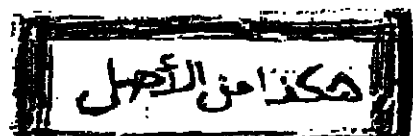


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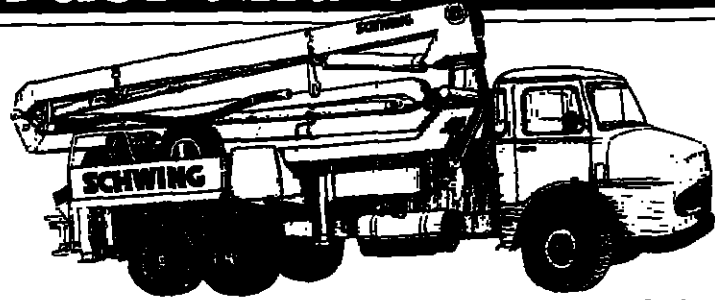
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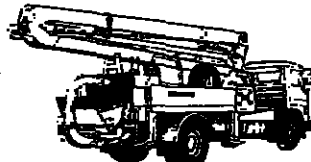
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## Reagan names 11-man MX commission

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP) — President Ronald Reagan Monday named a panel of defense experts to advise him on a way to deploy a new generation of nuclear missiles acceptable to Congress and recommend improvements in the nation's strategic forces.

"It is a very difficult issue," said Brent Scowcroft, former National Security Affairs Adviser to President Gerald Ford and chairman of the commission. "If it were not a difficult issue, it would have been solved a long time ago." Scowcroft told reporters in the White House driveway. "Whatever we may come up with is unlikely to receive the unanimous approval of everyone in the country, in the Congress, or whatever," he added.

Reagan has said he will not be bound by recommendations of the group, particularly if they are at odds with the views of his own military people who are going to have to use these weapons if they're ever used.

The 11-member group includes former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, a retired four-star general, former Defense Secretary Harold Brown, who served under President Jimmy Carter in the late 1970s, William Clements, governor or chief executive of Texas and a former deputy secretary of defense and one-time CIA Director Richard Helms.

Reagan said he directed the group to "seek out the views and assistance of a wide variety of distinguished authorities in the strategic field and to consult closely with members of Congress throughout the commission's deliberations." The executive order Reagan signed establishing the group gives them a Feb. 18 deadline for reporting their recommendations.

Reacting to the appointment, officials said that by appointing the commission, Reagan is trying to take the issue out of the political arena to improve the weapon's chances of survival. "The president is interested in getting a consensus and congressional approval for a basing mode for the MX, rather than re-fighting the 1980 campaign," said one official who asked to be anonymous.

The only representative from the Reagan administration's Defense Department is Dr. Marvin Atkins, director of offensive and space systems. Atkins will not be a voting



MEMBERS: President Reagan Monday named an 11-man commission on strategic forces to assess nuclear forces and recommend a solution to the MX missile problem. Seen in the picture are three of them — (from right) Nicholas Brady, former Senator from New Jersey, William Clements, former Texas governor, and retired Vice Admiral Levering Smith.

member of the commission, but will serve as an executive officer. Asked why the new commission did not include any top officials of the Defense Department, one administration source said, "the intention is not to give the president pre-cooked advice."

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's staff prepared the recommendations that led to the president's decision last November to base 100 MX missiles closely together. Last month, Congress rejected the "dense pack" basing plan, which faces even tougher going in the 98th Congress because of an increase in the number of Democrats. Three of the five members of the joint chiefs of staff had also opposed "dense pack."

Although Weinberger originally favored other basing concepts, especially the idea of

placing MX missiles on long-endurance airplanes, he ultimately came around to the idea of basing the missiles in a narrow strip of land under the theory that incoming missiles would destroy each other. They added that Weinberger has strongly indicated he still believes "dense pack" is the best basing plan to assure the survival of U.S. intercontinental ballistic missiles against possible Soviet surprise attack.

"When Weinberger gets his mind made up on something, he rarely changes it," said an official, who refused to be identified. "Nobody wants to lose the MX through rigidity." But sources close to Weinberger disputed the suggestion that Reagan is shunting aside the defense secretary's views.

"The commission probably will come to

the same conclusion as the defense department did, that is, the closely spaced basing plan is the best one to assure MX survivability," said one Pentagon source, who also refused to allow his name to be used. The presidential commission is under instructions to report to Reagan by mid-February so that he can make his fresh proposal to the new Congress about March 1. This means that the commission has only about six weeks to review the entire strategic modernization program.

## U.S. allies given nuclear control lists

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (R) — The State Department said Monday the United States had given other nuclear supplier nations a list of nuclear equipment and materials that it keeps under export controls.

Spokesman Alan Romberg said the Reagan administration over the past two years had held talks with other nuclear suppliers to prevent exports of sensitive items to nations of proliferation concern. He did not identify these countries.

"In connection with these efforts, we have furnished our control lists to other supplier nations and explained why we control certain items," he told reporters. In July, 1981, President Reagan "made very clear that the United States was vigorously seeking the cooperation of other supplier nations in improving nuclear export controls, as one part of his overall non-proliferation policy," he added.

## Mitterrand, colleagues discuss Corsica issue

PARIS, Jan. 4 (R) — French President Francois Mitterrand discussed worsening separatist violence in Corsica with senior ministers Tuesday after island nationalists bombed a police post and asked the homes of policemen with gunfire.

Police said there were no casualties in the attacks at Plaine de Peri, near the Corsican capital of Ajaccio, but the blast destroyed a car and badly damaged another.

## India opposes seat for Sihanouk

NEW DELHI, Jan. 4 (AFP) — India Tuesday rejected suggestions that Prince Norodom Sihanouk, president of Cambodia's anti-Hanoi coalition government, be invited to next March's nonaligned summit here in his personal capacity as a founder-member of the 97-nation movement.

At a press conference here, Summit Secretary General-Designate K. Narwar Singh also ruled out the possibility of seating either of the two rival Cambodian governments at the upcoming summit due to continuing differences among members over who should be invited. Prince Sihanouk is president of the tripartite democratic Kampuchea govern-

ment set up last July to oppose the Hanoi-backed Phnom Penh regime. Singh said no one had so far been invited in an individual capacity to a nonaligned summit.

On Cambodian representation, he said: "As far as we know, the situation which existed in Havana (at the last nonaligned summit in 1979) continues and it is not likely to undergo any change." The Cambodian seat had been left vacant at the Havana meeting. But Singh noted that India's own position was different as it recognized the Heng Samrin regime in Phnom Penh as Cambodia's legitimate government.

# GLOBAL WEATHER

|              | Min |    | Max |    |        | Min            |     | Max |     |    |        |
|--------------|-----|----|-----|----|--------|----------------|-----|-----|-----|----|--------|
|              | C   | F  | C   | F  |        | C              | F   | C   | F   |    |        |
| Amsterdam    | 8   | 46 | 12  | 54 | rain   | London         | 10  | 50  | 12  | 54 | clear  |
| Athens       | 3   | 37 | 13  | 55 | clear  | Los Angeles    | 9   | 48  | 22  | 72 | clear  |
| Bahrain      | 14  | 57 | 19  | 66 | clear  | Madrid         | 4   | 45  | 10  | 50 | clear  |
| Bangkok      | 24  | 75 | 31  | 88 | clear  | Manila         | 21  | 70  | 31  | 88 | clear  |
| Beirut       | 5   | 41 | 12  | 54 | rain   | Mexico City    | 9   | 48  | 19  | 66 | clear  |
| Belgrade     | 1   | 34 | 5   | 41 | cloudy | Miami          | 23  | 73  | 29  | 84 | cloudy |
| Berlin       | 8   | 46 | 11  | 52 | rain   | Montreal       | -17 | 1   | -8  | 18 | cloudy |
| Bogota       | 3   | 37 | 18  | 64 | cloudy | Moscow         | -14 | 7   | -12 | 10 | cloudy |
| Brussels     | 4   | 39 | 9   | 48 | rain   | New Delhi      | 6   | 43  | 19  | 66 | cloudy |
| Buenos Aires | 21  | 70 | 27  | 81 | cloudy | New York       | 0   | 32  | 4   | 39 | clear  |
| Calcutta     | 17  | 63 | 15  | 59 | cloudy | Nicosia        | 4   | 39  | 9   | 48 | cloudy |
| Chicago      | -11 | 12 | -3  | 27 | cloudy | Oslo           | 1   | 34  | 2   | 36 | cloudy |
| Copenhagen   | 4   | 39 | 4   | 39 | rain   | Paris          | 11  | 52  | 12  | 54 | cloudy |
| Dublin       | 7   | 45 | 12  | 54 | clear  | Peking         | -1  | 30  | 4   | 39 | clear  |
| Frankfurt    | 7   | 45 | 7   | 45 | rain   | Perth          | 27  | 81  | 36  | 97 | cloudy |
| Geneva       | -5  | 23 | 5   | 41 | cloudy | Rio de Janeiro | 22  | 72  | 32  | 90 | rain   |
| Havana       | 23  | 73 | 28  | 81 | cloudy | Rome           | 0   | 32  | 11  | 52 | clear  |
| Helsinki     | -2  | 28 | 2   | 36 | cloudy | San Francisco  | 5   | 41  | 10  | 50 | clear  |
| Hong Kong    | 17  | 63 | 18  | 64 | cloudy | Seoul          | -4  | 25  | 4   | 39 | clear  |
| Honolulu     | 17  | 63 | 27  | 81 | clear  | Singapore      | 23  | 77  | 30  | 86 | clear  |
| Jakarta      | 24  | 75 | 31  | 88 | cloudy | Stockholm      | -5  | 23  | 1   | 34 | cloudy |
| Kuala Lumpur | 24  | 75 | 33  | 91 | cloudy | Sydney         | 17  | 63  | 25  | 77 | clear  |
| Lima         | 20  | 68 | 28  | 82 | clear  | Taipei         | 15  | 59  | 19  | 66 | clear  |
| Lisbon       | 1   | 34 | 10  | 50 | clear  | Toyko          | 3   | 37  | 9   | 48 | clear  |

## Poland holds 1,500 men for political offenses

WARSAW, Jan. 4 (Agencies) — Poland is currently holding 1,500 persons for political offenses, a government spokesman said here Tuesday. PAP news agency quoted spokesman Jerzy Urban as saying that figures published in the Western press represented a "misunderstanding."

"Currently the total number of persons sentenced or arrested on such (politically-related) charges is 1,500," Urban said. "This does not mean they will all be deprived of their freedom for long periods," he added, saying some would probably be acquitted and others would receive other kinds of sentences.

Western press reports have spoken of 3,500 persons sentenced or under arrest for trade union activities, distribution and printing of leaflets, participation in demonstrations or such other activities. The reports based the figure on aid to "political prisoners" by various committees.

Meanwhile, the government newspaper *Rzeczpospolita* said Poland's new officially-sanctioned unions had little success in winning over recruits Monday, their first day of existence.

*Rzeczpospolita* acknowledged that "some of the workers are reserved" toward the new

unions. Therefore, it said the bodies should adopt "realistic" programs and "be reasonable," especially as concerns demands for improved working conditions. The law that banned Solidarity, the independent union, on Oct. 8 also set up the rules for the new unions, which theoretically are managed by workers and independent from the government.

But they also are severely limited in their right to strike, and they are not allowed in such sectors as health, energy and the media. Strikes must be approved two weeks ahead of time, and labor disputes must be submitted to binding arbitration.

The unions also are organized within specific factories and not allowed to spread regionally or nationally. By Jan. 2, 2,500 new unions had been registered by local courts, and 4,000 were awaiting approval. This was well below the 60,000 the government had predicted.

For their first day, the unions spent most of their time on such questions as lodging for workers, vacations for children, subsidies for rail fare, which jumped 350 percent Jan. 1, security at the workplace and election of union officials, the PAP news agency reported.

## Gale, rains lash Britain

LONDON, Jan. 4 (AP) — Gale-force winds and torrential rain lashed Britain early Tuesday, littering roads with fallen trees, knocking out power lines and causing some flooding.

Police said a motorcyclist was seriously hurt when his bike rammed a downed telephone pole in Cornwall on England's south-western tip. But no other injuries were reported.

The worst hit areas were London and surrounding counties, Wales and western England, officials said. Fallen trees blocked dozens of roads in the London area.

Winds gusting up to 65 mph lifted a 61-meter length of glass fiber roof from a housing project in Hayes on London's western outskirts. Police said some cars crushed by

the 10-ton roof. "I thought I was dreaming," said Brian Parker, whose car was wrecked. "I looked out of the window and my car was just crushed."

Commuter trains on the main London to Norwich line were stopped for a time at Colchester 83 kms northeast of the capital, after high winds lifted a shed of bicycles over a fence and onto the tracks, police said. In the east England county of Suffolk, an estimated 2,000 homes were left without electricity when falling trees damaged power lines, officials said.

Flooding was reported in mid-Wales, where one bridge was closed. Farmers were forced to move sheep and cattle to higher ground. The waters receded later in the morning.

## Challenger's leak probe resumed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Jan. 4 (AP) — NASA crews resumed their search Monday for the source of a hydrogen leak from *Challenger's* external tank, and officials said they were optimistic the problem would not prevent the newest shuttle from making its first flight this month.

No firm launch date has been set, but the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is still planning on liftoff before the end of January, said NASA spokesman Dick Young. A tentative date no earlier than Jan. 27 had been the earlier target.

Technical workers, who had taken the holiday off, were back looking for the source of a leak that permitted hydrogen fuel to escape into *Challenger's* main engine compartment from its towering external tank. The mishap occurred during a "flight readiness firing" of the spacecraft's three main engines on Dec. 18.

Meanwhile, other work crews readied NASA's first tracking and data relay satellite — the world's largest and most advanced — for loading into *Challenger's* cargo bay Saturday.

The 2,268 kg satellite will be the first of three to be placed in orbit 35,887 kms above the Equator to provide full-time communications coverage for the shuttle and other earth-orbiting spacecraft.

*Challenger's* mission has been extended from two to five days to allow for a spacewalk, which was canceled on *Columbia's* most recent flight because of problems with the two spacesuits.

## Film festival opens in Indian capital

NEW DELHI, Jan. 4 (AP) — The ninth international film festival of India opened here Monday night amid uncertainty over scheduling and complaints about the poor quality of entries.

About 150 films from 50 countries have been entered in the two-week festival, including nearly two dozen that are competing for Golden Peacock Award as best movie.

The dearth of quality films has been bemoaned critics here, who noted that two films judged "not up to the mark" by festival organizers were allowed into the competition section anyway because not enough prints had arrived from participating countries. The two questionable movies were the Syrian-made *Murder Step by Step* and the Malaysian entry, *Midnight in the Garden*.

The last minute entry of an Italian movie, *The Voice*, raised to 22 the number of competition films still two short of the usual complement of 24 entries.

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